

THE BAYONET

VOL. 3, NO. 33

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

COLUMBUS, GA., APRIL 26, 1945

For America's Most Complete Post

32 PAGES TODAY

Realistic Battle Scenes Depicted in "Here's Your Infantry"



AID MEN TO THE RESCUE—Demonstrating how medical aid men go to the rescue of Infantrymen wounded in combat, these members of a "Here's Your Infantry" unit are posed amidst a barbed wire entanglement while the smoke of simulated battle swirls about them. Left to right are: Private First Class Donald F. Bloom, Webster, South Dakota; Private First Class Sherwood O. Johnson, Villa Park, Illinois; and Technician Third Grade Robert L. Miller, Austell, Georgia, who hold the Combat Medical Badge, a new award for medical aid men in combat.



BAZOOKA IN ACTION—One of the most talked about weapons of this war is the rocket launcher, or bazooka. This weapon is demonstrated at the "Here's Your Infantry" presentation. Shown in the picture above (in foreground) is Corporal George F. Meyers of Bellingham, Washington, who holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action; center and loader is Staff Sergeant John D. Coffey, of Longmont, Colorado, holder of the Silver Star, and the Russian Order of the Patriotic War (First Degree). The observer is Staff Sergeant William A. Orick of Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Here's Your Infantry" Ready For Nationwide Tour

General Stilwell Sees Monday Preview In Stadium

Infantry Ambassadors To Spur 7th War Loan

Fort Benning will send its ambassadors on the Infantry tour throughout the nation early in May when "Here's Your Infantry" takes to the road to sell War Bonds in the 7th War Loan. Twenty-eight units have been training since mid-March and are rapidly rounding out as seasoned troupers.

"Here's Your Infantry," it is said, will be the leading military contribution to the 7th War Loan. The units will be playing in nearly every state. Eight such units went on tour in the 6th War Loan and were a tremendous success wherever they played.

The Infantrymen for the 7th War Loan show were assembled from throughout the Replacement and School Command and from Army Ground and Service Forces redistribution centers. With the exception of radio announcers, all the men in the units have seen overseas service. Not all of the radio announcers are overseas men, for it was felt by the producers that the man who does the narration for the show must be first-rate in his job, and that consideration took priority.

PHIPPS PRODUCER
Captain Thomas W. Phipps, radio officer of The Infantry School, is producer of the show. He wrote the script for the previous show and made a number of changes in it for the latest production.

Captain William B. Cowen, formerly of The Infantry School Weapons Section, is serving as liaison officer between Army Ground Forces and The Infantry School. Lt. Col. James W. Bellah, noted author, is liaison officer between Army Ground Forces and the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department.

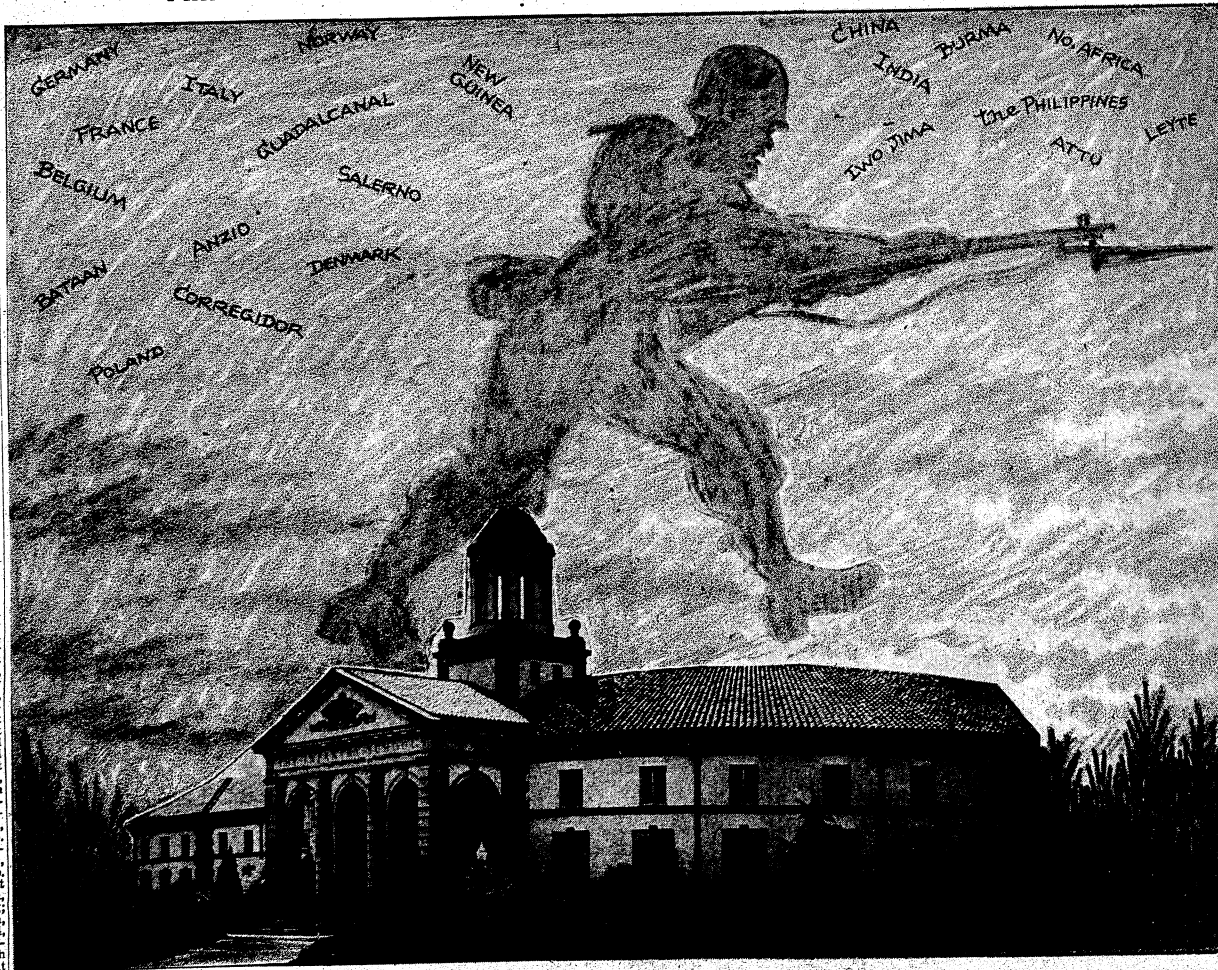
Itineraries for all but one of the units have been announced. They are:

Unit No. 1, Western New York, with the opening day ceremony on May 14 attended by Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau and General Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding general of Army Ground Forces; Unit No. 2, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire; Unit No. 3, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island; Unit No. 4, New Jersey and Delaware; Unit No. 5, District of Columbia and Maryland; Unit No. 6, West Texas; Unit No. 7, North Carolina and West Virginia; Unit No. 8, Florida and Georgia; Unit No. 9, Kentucky and Tennessee; Unit No. 10, Ohio; Unit No. 11, Pennsylvania; Unit No. 12, Michigan; Unit No. 13, Wisconsin and Minnesota; Unit No. 14, Illinois; Unit No. 15, Iowa and Missouri; Unit No. 16, Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas; Unit No. 17, East Texas; Unit No. 18, Oklahoma and Kansas; Unit No. 19, Colorado and Nebraska; Unit No. 20, Pennsylvania; Unit No. 21, not yet announced; Unit No. 22, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming; Unit No. 23, Northern California, Nevada and Oregon; Unit No. 24, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California; Unit No. 25, North Dakota and South Dakota; Unit No. 26, Ohio; Unit No. 27, Eastern New York; and Unit No. 28, Indiana.

Hail To The Infantry!

This special edition of the "Hail To The Infantry" is a salute to more than 4,000 of these great soldiers, recently returned from combat zones who are in our midst right now preparing to tell the story of the glory of the Infantry to the entire nation while on tour with units of "Here's Your Infantry," the great combat demonstration that will do more than anything else to make the 7th War Loan a smashing success. To those fine Americans and to their comrades everywhere, we say: "Hail to the Infantry!"

Alma Mater of Fighting Infantrymen on Every Battlefront



General Stilwell Sees Monday Preview In Stadium

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, witnessed a preview presentation of the bold-selling show, "Here's Your Infantry" in Doughboy Stadium on Monday night. General Stilwell will see the show again in Buffalo, N. Y., on May 14 when he and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau will officially open the 7th War Loan.

While here, General Stilwell made his first official visit to The Infantry School since he became Commanding General of Army Ground Forces, and he spent much of his time observing some of the problems and demonstrations which, as a lieutenant colonel and Chief of the Tactical Section in 1930-1933, he once supervised. He was especially interested in small unit tactics.

Accompanying General Stilwell were Maj. Gen. Leo Dopovan, Army Ground Forces G-3, Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes, Col. Arthur M. Parsons, Lt. Col. George W. Croker, Lt. Col. H. W. Danner, and Maj. Carl Arnold, aide to General Stilwell.

SPOKE TO MEN

After seeing the performance Monday in which 39 Infantrymen attack a Japanese pillbox with machine guns, rifles, automatic rifles, bazookas, and flamethrowers, General Stilwell spoke as follows to the men who will participate in "Here's Your Infantry":

"All of you men have been especially selected on account of your service for this duty, which, I am sure, is far more important than any of you realize. You are going to tell America about its Infantry—how it fights and what it fights with. It is hard to dramatize the work of Doughboys, as you all know only too well. There is no glamor about it, but it is the basis and the reason why for all combat. Our people don't fully realize that. You haven't been publicized enough.

"As you know, it is important to take pictures of action. If a cameraman can see you, you are doing wrong, so it is a very difficult job to dramatize the work of the Infantry. For that reason the people of our country don't know much about it. You are going out to bring that story home—to make America conscious of what the Infantry is up against and what it is doing—night and day.

"Your show is tops. It will have a tremendous success. I am sure you will be welcomed everywhere as men who have accomplished something. The impression you make on the public will bring great credit to the Army and to your families. I have no doubts on that score. I am sure this thing is going to be a great success. Our country wants to know more about the Infantry. It is high time we let them know more about the Infantry.

"I take my hat off to the Infantry, literally, as well as figuratively. The American Doughboy is tops. Good luck!"

War Finance Committee Chairmen Pay Tribute

These unsolicited tributes tell the success story of "Here's Your Infantry" show. The units were trained; or to the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department.

From the Chairman, Greenville, N. C., War Finance Committee: "The show exceeded all our fondest hopes and expectations in every way. The attendance was excellent. In fact, I have not seen this many people in a single gathering at any time since the war started. I believe and hope that the sale of War Bonds was stimulated by the inspiration that people received from seeing the Infantry in action. Your doughboys out on a grand exhibition."

From the Chairman, El Paso, Tex., War Finance Committee: "The publicity surrounding the show was a great stimulus to this county in reaching its quota. A week ahead of time and the show which you and your men gave was an excellent one. We thank you very much for assisting us in our campaign."

From the Deputy Manager, War Finance Committee of Virginia: "I have personally talked with War Finance Special Events Committees in each city where we played and they have expressed themselves to the degree that the show was a great help to them in making their War Bond quotas."

From the Chairman, Fort Chester, N. Y., War Finance Committee: "Having witnessed the dramatization of Infantry warfare, feel that I must tell you that in my opinion it offers by far the best appeal to the public to purchase War Bonds that has come to this community."

From the Chairman, Craig County, Okla., War Finance Committee: "Vinita and Craig County turned out twenty-five hundred people despite continuous rain during the show. We feel that we know what an American Infantryman really is after seeing this show. The expressions made by our people during and after the show drives home the thought that if this show were to be seen in every county in Oklahoma, Oklahoma would double her Sixth War Loan quota. Our sincere compliments and respects to the officers and men of the Infantry group from Fort Benning, Georgia. This is not a show or a spectacle but a convincing drama of the Infantryman's part in this war. In a most effective manner it portrays what War Bonds actually buy. The Craig County War Finance Committee gives its unlimited recommendation. We would not completely express our thoughts without mentioning the fine musical music furnished by the 200th AGF Band."

From the Chairman, Shreveport, La., War Finance Committee: "Despite heavy weather that reduced attendance to a minimum, bond purchases directly attributable to 'Here's Your Infantry' total approximately one million dollars."

From the Vice-Chairman, Fifteenth District War Finance Committee, Ga.: "We are convinced that those who saw the show will feel the urge to help provide the equip-



POWDER PINWHEEL—Putting the Infantry heavy machinegun into action in this scene from "Here's Your Infantry" are (left to right): Technical Sergeant James A. Hight, of Lynchburg, Virginia, holder of the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action; Staff Sergeant James W. Kice, of Kansas City, Missouri, holder of the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Combat Infantryman Badge and a unit citation; and Technical Sergeant Carroll W. Farrington, of Augusta, Maine, holder of the Silver Star and Combat Infantryman Badge. The gun's blank cartridge adapter pinwheels the powder smoke.

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We are proud to congratulate Fort Benning for the wonderful work they have done training our Army men.

"Buy More War Bonds"

GLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
1035 BROADWAY

The Bursting Bombs

ARE ECHOES OF

The 7th War Loan

THE EYES OF

The INFANTRY

ARE TURNED ON US

BRIGHTEN OUR BOYS ON THEIR

MARCH TO VICTORY

Columbus Clearing House Association

Hid Out In Rome As Escaped PW With Price On Head For Months

Pfc. Carl F. Jordan, who hid out in Rome for three months as an escaped prisoner of war with a price on his head, says that prior to the liberation of the Holy City at least 3,000 Allied soldiers who had escaped from German and Italian prison camps were in hiding there.

Jordan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Jordan, Garden Ave., Hershaw, Pa., is now in this country as a member of a "Here's Your Infantry" unit ready to tour the country for the 7th War Loan.

Previous to his capture he had seen action in southern Italy until his division, the 45th Infantry, was withdrawn from the line on February 17, 1944. He was dug in alongside a road in a forward position when a number of heavy German tanks broke through on the flank and then cut around in back of him, knocking out all our anti-tank guns.

FORCED TO SURRENDER
Completely surrounded, and lacking any weapons which could dent the German armor, Jordan and about 100 of his comrades were forced to surrender.

The trip from Anzio to Rome took two days, part of the time by truck, and the rest on foot. During the trip the prisoners had no food, and for water drank from the occasional creeks that they passed. On reaching Rome the prisoners were put into a large compound which had formerly been used by a Hollywood firm as a moving picture studio.

Jordan stayed in this camp for nine days. During the entire time he was there the only food the German allowed the men was one loaf of bread per day for every five men, and 25 pounds of rice for the whole group, some 1,700 American and Allied prisoners.

When one of the starving prisoners stole a loaf, the ration was reduced to one loaf for every six men. There was no heat, hot water needed by lending their money to their Government through the purchase of War Bonds.

ter, soap, medical attention or bedding.

HEADED FOR ANZIO
After nine days of this, Jordan and two other prisoners made their escape. At first they headed back for Anzio, anxious to rejoin their outfit, but the route was "thick with Jerries" and they had to turn back.

The three escapees were almost caught in the first hour of their freedom. They were reconnoitering an Italian house when a German officer came out of it and walked by them close enough for Jordan to touch him. The thing that saved them was that it was a dark night. The Nazi, temporarily blinded by the transition from the brightly lit interior to the blackness outside, didn't see them.

Turning back, the three Americans cut around Rome to the south, traveling by night and sleeping in the woods in the way-time. They were very weak from hunger and exposure and the only food they had was what they could scavenge from the depleted Italian countryside, such as garlic and cabbage stalks.

South of Rome they found temporary refuge in an Italian home in a small village. The villagers were friendly, giving them shelter, food, and a change of clothing.

KEPT GI SHOES
Jordan says, "We knew it was a awful risk, taking off our G. I. clothes and putting on native togs, because if Jerry caught us we would be better than going back to that prison camp, and we didn't stand a chance in our uniforms. I wouldn't give up my G. I. shoes. They were too good for all the walking we had to do."

The left the village and headed for giving cause the Nazis had gotten wind of them, and if they had been found, it would not only have meant their recapture, but the death of everyone who had aided them.

Approaching Rome, Jordan and his friends met an Italian from the British Eighth Army who had directions to people in the Italian underground. From then on, for the next three months until Rome was finally freed, Jordan and his comrades lived a hunted existence.

The Nazis were aware that a great number of Allied prisoners were in hiding in Rome, and they would periodically search all dwellings.

BUDIES RECAPTURED
Shortly after reaching Rome, one of Jordan's two buddies was recaptured. Jordan has no idea of what happened to him.

Thought of recapture was terrifying not only because the escapees in civilian dress were liable to execution as spies, but also because it was believed with considerable justification that the Gestapo tortured the prisoners to force them to divulge the hiding places of other escaped prisoners and the names of the Italians who were helping them.

Time dragged heavily in Rome. They stayed indoors almost all the time, going out in the street only to change hiding places. They teamed up with three Englishmen and a South African and stayed with them until their liberation. At one time a German deserter was included in their little group, but he was taken by the Nazis. He told the Gestapo their hiding place and they just managed to escape before they were recaptured.

At one time they were quartered in an apartment house directly opposite a Fascist garrison and they would watch Mussolini's men going through their drill. This afforded them one of their greatest sources of amusement, not only because the drilling was very sloppy, but also because the Fascists were aiding the Nazis in their search for the prisoners, and

there they were, looking at them would-be captors all the time.

ITALIANS FRIENDLY

During their stay in Rome they were given every comfort possible by the Italians who were succoring them. Their food was relatively good and occasionally they had wine and brandy. Their main discomfort was the lice outside of being bored by the inactivity, they were frightened most of the time.

Whenever they changed hideouts they had to walk through the streets, rubbing elbows with Nazis and Fascists who did not recognize them as men with prices on their heads. Their only defense was inconspicuousness.

On the streets they would see other "natives" whom they were sure were Yanks in disguise like themselves. There was no sure way of telling, but, as Jordan says, "there is something about an American walk" that is different from a European's, and it was a wonder they were not recognized.

Jordan thinks that there were at least 3,000 escapees like himself in Rome when he was there.

WARNED OF RAIDS

The Nazis and Fascists knew it, too, but so efficient was the Italian underground, and so effective was its espionage in high places that there was little the enemy could do except to make an occasional capture. Invariably, Jordan and his friends were warned when ever the Gestapo was about to make a raid.

On the night of June 5, 1944, the Germans evacuated Rome. Hot on their heels were the spearheading light tanks of the Fifth Army. Jordan heard their clanking and the roar of their engines for a half hour before he saw them. It was the sweetest music he had ever heard.

When the first tank pushed its way up the street, Jordan came flying downstairs, fought his way through the crowd of Italians that was surrounding it, and called to the tanker that he was a Yank.

An American cigarette and a cup of real coffee followed, and Jordan was in the U. S. Army again. "Here's Your Infantry," in which Jordan is seen, will demonstrate realistic Infantry tactics to the American public, coast-to-coast. Almost all the Infantry's weapons are used in the sham attack that culminates in an assault on a Japanese pillbox with rifles, bayonets, bazookas, mortars, grenades and flame-throwers.

25 Men Promoted In 388th Ordnance

Twenty-five enlisted men in the 388th Ordnance MAM Co. were sporting new stripes on their sleeves last week as the result of a list of promotions announced by Lt. Carl W. Nelson, company commander.

Six men were raised to T-3, seven to T-4, and 12 to T-5. Those promoted to Technician Third Grade include Floyd J. Wilson, Willis S. Brown, Sidney B. Lankford, Roy D. Lowther, Robert W. Negendort, and Jesse W. Dial.

Promoted to T-4 were James W. Dixon, Paul J. Jones, Sidney D. Liverdige, Ernest H. Piele, Maurice J. Ramondetta, Claude E. Stanford, and John T. Robertson. To T-5 were promoted former Pfc.'s Ernest J. Bennett, John J. Erratt, Wesley W. Patterson, George E. Politt, and Raymond C. Williams, and former privates Henry W. Bergamo, Donald W. Gulick, Filomena Salas, Claude H. Scribner, Harry T. Weaver, Robert O. McLean, and C. A. Willsey.

JOBS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VETERANS
DAYTON, Ohio (ALNS)—Every discharged Army Air Force veteran can now get a job with the Air Service Technical Command,

INFANTRY BOARD LOCATED AT TIS

The Infantry Board, created shortly after the end of the first World War, is the official agency charged with studying the requirements of the Infantry arm, and advising the War Department in all matters relating to organization, technique and equipment of Infantry troops. It is located at Fort Benning and works in close harmony with the Infantry School faculty.

The Commandant of The Infantry School is ex-officio President of The Infantry Board, and is therefore in a position to insure close collaboration. Subject to the coordinating authority of the Commandant of The Infantry School, the actual direction of the Board's activities are in the hands of the Director of The Infantry Board, designated as such by Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, in Washington.

The Board is composed of senior Infantry officers specially selected for broad experience and knowledge of Infantry matters. These constitute the Board proper. In addition, it also comprises a large group of other officers, known as the Test Section, each of whom is a specialist in one particular phase of Infantry activities or a particular class of Infantry activities or in a particular class of Infantry equipment. These officers are primarily test officers, who conduct physical tests of items of equipment under study by the Board, and under the direction of The Infantry Board develop and submit to the Board recommendations for changes in design or prepare new designs to fill Infantry needs.

The Infantry Board formerly functioned under the Chief of In-

fantry. Since the reorganization of the War Department in March, 1942, it has functioned under the Chief of the Requirements Section of Army Ground Forces, who, in turn, is directly under the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, in Washington.

The Infantry Board is thus a permanent field agency of the War Department charged with informing and advising the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, regarding the adequacy of Infantry equipment and the need for new equipment. Its studies and recommendations have been, and are, of the most decisive importance in enabling the U. S. Army to match its equipment with that of foreign armies. Its success or lack of it in the performance of these duties is measured by the difference between the equipment carried by the Doughboys of 1917 and 1918 and the equipment of today.

Except in the rarest of emergencies, no article of equipment is adopted for the Infantry unless it has been approved by the Board. The Board's recommendations are adopted except after exhaustive study and test by the Infantry Board, and many of the articles now standard equipment owe their origin to the Board.

The roster of The Infantry Board since its organization in 1921 contains a large number of names that have since acquired nationwide and even world-wide fame. A few examples are: General George C. Marshall, Lieutenant General Courtney H. Hodges, Lieutenant General Omar Bradley, Major General O. W. Griswold, Lieutenant General Alvin M. Fitch, and Major General Paul B. Malone (now retired).

GREETINGS TO THE

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HATS OFF FORT BENNING

THE GREATEST INFANTRY SCHOOL IN THE WORLD!

We congratulate each of you on the great achievements you have made and we wish you the best of luck on every undertaking. It has always been a pleasure to serve you. We are proud to call you neighbor.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

"Your Friendly Drug Store Across from the Waverly Hotel"

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13th STREET

DIAL 2-2577-8



Russian Revels

'Russian Revels' Plays Hospitals

A program of authentic songs and dances of our gallant ally—Russia—will be presented next Monday and Tuesday when the "Russian Revels" entertain Fort Benning soldiers in the ASF Regional Hospital.

Lawson Air Show Presents Varied Entertainment

A glider pilot's eye-view of the invasions of Normandy, Southern France and Holland was the outstanding feature to hit the ether waves when the Lawson Field Air Show made its fourth appearance over WDAK last Thursday at 7:45 p. m. (EWT).

CO-EDS GO FOR DUNGAREES

IOWA CITY, Iowa (ALNS)—The co-eds at the University of Iowa have taken to wearing Army dungarees. They like them because of the big patch pockets and because they are so much sloppier—and therefore more desirable from the co-ed point of view—than slacks.

We Salute OUR Great Infantry AND THE SEVENTH WAR LOAN 1945

Dinglewood Pharmacy

1528 Wynnton Rd. Dial 2-0616

Jr. Hostess Clary Leaves Club No. 1

Miss Ripah Clary, junior hostess at Service Club No. 1 for the past 15 months, will go to Charleston, S. C., to be senior hostess at the Army Air Base service club there. A native of Odessa, S. C., Miss Clary was a music teacher before entering service club work.



The 7th WAR LOAN Will Bring Success To Our INFANTRY—OUR SUPPORT Will Make Their Dreams Come True

<p>BRADLEY</p> <p>FRI.—SAT.</p> <p>Cary Grant—Constance Bennett in "TOPPER"</p> <p>5 DAYS STARTING SUN.</p> <p>Claudette Colbert—Shirley Temple in "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"</p> <p>RIALTO SATURDAY</p> <p>TEX RITTER in "DEAD OR ALIVE"</p> <p>SUN.—MON.</p> <p>Robt. Taylor—Vivien Leigh in "WATERLOO BRIDGE"</p> <p>TUE.—WED.</p> <p>Donald Barry—Ruth Terry in "MY BUDDY"</p> <p>THUR.—FRI.</p> <p>Joel McCrea—Herbert Marshall in "UNSEEN"</p> <p>BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND</p>	<p>ROYAL</p> <p>FRI.—SAT.</p> <p>Claudia Dell—Donald Woods in "ENEMY OF WOMEN"</p> <p>SUN.—MON.</p> <p>Deanna Durbin in "CAN'T HELP SINGING"</p> <p>TUE.—WED.</p> <p>Richard Arlen—Jane Frazer in "BIG BONANZO"</p> <p>THURSDAY ONLY</p> <p>ED MORRIS in "END OF THE ROAD"</p> <p>SPRINGER SATURDAY</p> <p>WM. BOYD in "FORTY THIEVES"</p> <p>SUN.—MON.</p> <p>Jon Hall—Marie Montez in "GYPSY WILDCAT"</p> <p>TUE.—WED.</p> <p>Nelson Eddy—Jeanette MacDonald in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"</p> <p>THUR.—FRI.</p> <p>Double Horror Program "MUMMY'S CASE"</p> <p>"LADY IN THE DEATH HOUSE"</p> <p>"WE DARE YOU TO SEE IT!"</p>
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ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, April 26, 1945 Three

The Movie Week

- THURSDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: PATRICK THE GREAT with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
- Nos. 2 & 3: THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY with George Sanders and Hurd Hatfield.
- Nos. 4 & 5: IT'S IN THE BAG with Fred Allen and Binnie Barnes.
- No. 7: FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST with John Wayne and Ann Dvorak.
- No. 10: THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE with Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire.
- Nos. 11 & 12: WITHOUT LOVE with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.
- FRIDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: PATRICK THE GREAT with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
- Nos. 2 & 3: ESCAPE IN THE DESERT with Philip Dorn and Andrea King.
- Nos. 4 & 5: IT'S IN THE BAG with Fred Allen and Binnie Barnes.
- No. 7: THREE'S A CROWD with Gertrude Michael and Charles Gordon. THE BULLFIGHTERS with Laurel and Hardy.
- No. 10: FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST with John Wayne and Ann Dvorak.
- Nos. 11 & 12: THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE with Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire.
- SATURDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: CRIME, INC. with Tom Neal and Leo Carrillo.
- Nos. 2 & 3: PATRICK THE GREAT with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
- Nos. 4 & 5: THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY with George Sanders and Hurd Hatfield.
- No. 7: IT'S IN THE BAG with Fred Allen and Binnie Barnes.
- No. 10: FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST with John Wayne and Ann Dvorak.
- No. 11: THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE with Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire.
- SUNDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN with Joan Fontaine and George Brent.
- Nos. 2 & 3: PATRICK THE GREAT with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
- Nos. 4 & 5: ESCAPE IN THE DESERT with Philip Dorn and Andrea King.
- No. 7: IT'S IN THE BAG with Fred Allen and Binnie Barnes.
- No. 10: CRIME, INC. with Tom Neal and Leo Carrillo.
- No. 11: FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST with John Wayne and Ann Dvorak.
- MONDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN with Joan Fontaine and George Brent.
- Nos. 2 & 3: CRIME, INC. with Tom Neal and Leo Carrillo.
- Nos. 4 & 5: PATRICK THE GREAT with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
- No. 7: THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY with George Sanders and Hurd Hatfield.
- No. 10: IT'S IN THE BAG with Fred Allen and Binnie Barnes.
- No. 11: FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST with John Wayne and Ann Dvorak.
- TUESDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: CHINA SKY with Randolph Scott and Ruth Warrick.
- Nos. 2 & 3: THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN with Joan Fontaine and George Brent.
- Nos. 4 & 5: PATRICK THE GREAT with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
- No. 7: ESCAPE IN THE DESERT with Philip Dorn and Andrea King.
- No. 10: IT'S IN THE BAG with Fred Allen and Binnie Barnes.
- No. 11: CRIME, INC. with Tom Neal and Leo Carrillo.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: GENTLE ANNIE with Marjorie Main and James Craig.
- Nos. 2 & 3: THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN with Joan Fontaine and George Brent.
- Nos. 4 & 5: CRIME, INC. with Tom Neal and Leo Carrillo.
- No. 7: PATRICK THE GREAT with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
- No. 10: THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY with George Sanders and Hurd Hatfield.
- No. 11: IT'S IN THE BAG with Fred Allen and Binnie Barnes.

Second Army Record Review

BY CPT. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

Good buys for your dayroom collections are three albums recently released by VICTOR, and one DECCA album, all of which we heard recently at Humes Music Store in Columbus.

Two of the VICTOR albums are old favorites, and one is something new. Taken together they represent three distinct types of popular music, and will be suitable to the tastes of a great many people.

Glenn Miller and his Moonlight Serenaders, the country's top band until Miller entered the Army, are presented in an album of their best. Included in the album are Miller's greatest hits, including "In The Mood" which, more than any other record, "made" him, and which is still just about tops in swing, in our humble estimation. "Tuxedo Junction," another mighty fine recording. "Stardust," "Moonlight Serenade," "Little Brown Jug" and several more of Miller's best. This album is really a definitive edition of Glenn Miller, and ought not to be missed.

Mark Warnow and the Hit Parade Orchestra present an album of the recordings which are tops on the Hit Parade over a period of the past year. They include the seasonally popular "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," which is still pretty fair listening. "Where or When," "Cocktails for Two," "Woodpecker's Song," "Tip-Top-Tin," and several other hit tunes. They make listening, albeit sometimes a bit on the nostalgic side.

Many people like South American music, and a reliable new album of VICTOR'S, "Fiesta in Argentina," presents a variety of such music, including the popular "La Comparsa."

"Alice in Wonderland" is one of the most delightful books extant, in our opinion, and so when DECCA decided to make a musical version of Lewis Carroll's piece of resistance, we naturally were interested. Ginger Rogers as Alice is quite convincing, and while so many of the whimsical little re-

O'Hara's War Loan Sign Attracts Much Favorable Talk

Much favorable comment has been occasioned by the sign that Col. Robert L. O'Hara, of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, designed and drew for the Seventh War Loan Drive, and which is now prominently displayed near the Dilboy Street entrance to Fourth Headquarters in the third curiel.

Designed in black-and-white, with a single red Second Army "deuce" insignia imposed on the sign, the job is a strikingly "different" type of sign, which demands and gets attention from passers-by.

TWO FLAG-RAISING

The featured illustration is the Seventh War Loan poster, showing a silhouette of the Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima, backed by a single huge figure "7." Atop the sign is the Fourth Headquarters slogan, "All Out for the Knockout!"

O'Hara, whose sign work has from time to time been highly praised, effectively combined the use of white space and unadorned black drawing and lettering to achieve what has been called an exceedingly unusual effect.

Chaplain Buckles On Air Tonight

Lt. Col. Paul K. Buckles, chief of chaplains at Fort Benning, will pay tribute to Confederate Memorial Day when he speaks on the regular "Fort Benning on the Air" radio program.

Chaplain Buckles will express the co-operation of Fort Benning personnel with citizens of Columbus and Phenix City who will be marking the day with ceremonies.

The program will be broadcast at 6 p. m. (EWT) or 5 p. m. Columbus time.

marks had to be left out in the record version due to limitations of space, the DECCA recording of "Alice in Wonderland," on side 12, records, is still quite satisfactory. Victor Moore's musical recording is fine.

BERLE'S GIRL



Martha Tilton is the new vocalist on Milton Berle's CBS zany "Let Yourself Go" sessions heard Wednesday nights.

388th Ordnance Has Gala Party

"Some party! Some fun!" was the way most of the members of the 388th Ordnance M. A. M. Company described their company party, held last week at Cherokee Lodge in Columbus.

The 388th, Second Army unit stationed in Harmony Church, got together a really unusual affair, by all accounts. There was dancing, music, and a "sensational" show.

"Orderly Room Antics" was the show's subject, and eight of the boys got together and staged a hilarious mimic of the day's proceedings in the company orderly room. Cpl. Ted Agnew, Cpl. Bob Daily, S-Sgt. Charles Nielsen, Pfc. Martin Chardas, T-3 James Irwin, Cpl. Warren Conley, T-3 Sidney Langford and Sgt. Don Adams were the actors.

LAND GLIDER ON DIME

MUSKEGON, Mich. (ALNS)—Proving that his glider on a dime wasn't just idle chatter, Lt. John S. Bryant, of the 17th Bombardment Group, 8th Air Force, did it. Placing the dime on a white sheet to increase visibility, Lt. Bryant's glider was taken aloft by a C-47 plane. Cutting loose at 2,000 feet, the glider pilot brought his motorless craft at rest with its nose on the dime.

The BOOK Shelf

BY CORP. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

Probably quite a few people at Fort Benning have read Howard Spring's recent novel, "Hard Facts," either in its book form or in the Omnibus condensation (a rather bad one, by the way). Those who haven't, however, and who enjoy a well-written, carefully-chosen novel, might well do so. It is available at the Post Library.

"Hard Facts" has, interwoven in its pages, several often-recurring yet nearly always capable themes. One finds with little difficulty the old standbys; the sheltered young man meeting the hard facts of the world, the poet forced to produce literary trash in order to exist, the young girl driven to prostitution, recovering from it, and at a future date having to renounce marriage because of her past.

And yet there is a topic which is original, too, for in "Hard Facts" we view the rise of the first penny newspaper, with all its evils and with some of its blessings. Spring calls his newspaper "Hard Facts," but with slight modification its counterpart, exist elsewhere. There is much of interest in the story of the rise of "Hard Facts." Spring is a master in the art of presenting to readers human experience. The intense activity of the slums, the counterplay of emotional backgrounds, the dirtiness in the drabness of huge existence where poverty is, these are presented to us by Spring, and presented to us capably.

In this mixture of human existence and history, interspersed by competent handling of personalities, emotional excitement, sympathetic characters, we have a good tale, well told. Howard Spring's "Hard Facts" is a fine novel.

Few people there who have not at one time or another been devotees of the detective story. We ourselves are most addicted to the detective short story, and as do many others, we believe the Sherlock Holmes tales are the finest representatives of detective literature.

However, there are other stories of detectives which are well written and which provide many hours of interesting reading. Legion are the detective characters created by various authors, each with a distinct personality and each presenting a slightly different style of detective work. One of the finest of the modern-day men of detection is G. K. Chesterton's "Father Brown" series. Do not miss an edition of fifty of Father Brown's exploits, entitled "The Father Brown Omnibus." A half-shilling volume, it is a treat for new members by the Detective Book Club.

If you like the detective story by all means don't miss "The Father Brown Omnibus."

When to Go To the USO

Memorial Day exercises (Confederate) will occupy the stage at the Ninth Street USO today as the Columbus patriots rally round the flag to pay homage to their Civil War dead. Units from Fort Benning will take part and pay respects to the memory of Gen. Henry L. Benning for whom our post is named. A dance will be on tap at Ninth Street this evening with the 267th AGF Dance Band providing the lulling strains for terpichore. Bingo is available at Broadway with a free long distance phone call home as the prize.

Friday sees an OC dance at Third Avenue with members of the 16th Class, 3d STR, as the lucky guys. Bela Simon, Phil is giving it. Bingo is featured at Ninth Street with a pie for each winner. "In Old Chicago" a flicker, is due for a showing at Broadway Club.

Saturday is the night for parties and dances at all of the clubs. Eleventh Street will have another of its "Juke Box Saturday Nights," while Ninth Street will have the 222d AGF Dance Band playing the music. An open party is planned for Third Avenue, and Broadway has scheduled another of its popular variety shows.

The usual unending stream of activities pervades all of the USOs on Sunday as GIs look for "their home away from home" with time on their hands. Go to any of the clubs and be assured of some swell recreational diversion.

Bridge games headline Monday night at the 16th Class, 3d STR, Club, although the others offer their full facilities for doing what you desire.

17-Year-Old Pianist Heard On WDAK

"Mickey" Gibbs, diminutive 17-year-old "star" of Records Section at Post Headquarters, was featured Tuesday on Fort Benning's Women at War program over WDAK.

This talented Records Section employee is a composer of rare talent and an accomplished musician, having played the piano since she was three years old. She is a native Georgian.

"Mickey" is the wife of Staff Sergeant Raymond Gibbs, now in France, and she has been employed at Post Headquarters since July, 1944.

GREETINGS TO THE INFANTRY TEAMS ON TOUR 1945

Novelty Shop

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WE CONGRATULATE OUR GREAT INFANTRY ON ITS SUCCESS AT HOME WE WILL BACK THE 7TH WAR LOAN FOR A LASTING PEACE

Columbus Ice Dealers

HERE'S YOUR INFANTRY

God Bless Him

With proud hearts we salute the Infantry.

But what is the Infantry?

It's not a handful of top-flight generals, important as they may be. It's not a far-flung system of strategy and action, brilliant as it may be.

The Infantry is GI Joe ... by the million. GI Joe with his gripes, his good sportsmanship, his glory.

GI Joe with a courage big as all outdoors, with trained

mind and trigger-fast fingers wrestling victory from

the enemy. GI Joe, with his heart full of home.

Here's to you, Joe ... the greatest fighting man

on earth ... the Infantry ... God bless you.

KIRVEN'S



U. S. Signal Corps Photo

Tactical Section Stresses Team Work In Teaching Basic Combat Principles

The Tactical Section of The Infantry School, headed by Col. Harold R. Emery, holds a pinnacle position in the well-defined course for officer-candidates, company officers and advanced students embracing the tactical training of the Infantry. Team work is stressed. The Tactical Section, therefore, maintains close liaison with all other sections of the School. The system works like gears to a graphite.

The Tactical Section embraces the Infantry in Attack and Defense, and the teaching of the basic principles of combat. Too, there are groups in the Tactical Section; staff functions and umpiring and combat orders and military intelligence. These subjects branch down into a myriad of other subjects in the Tactical Section. Carrying out the perspective of teamwork, it is a common sight to see Tactical Section instructors conferring with members of the Weapons Section, the Troop Movement Committee, the Communications and Supply Sections and others.

REACH ALL STUDENTS

The Tactical Section's method of instruction endeavors to reach all students. Some learn easiest by reading. Others by instruction more readily by ear. There is a group which assimilates knowledge by watching a demonstration. Instruction then is given by (1) explanation, (2) demonstration, and (3) examination.

In addition to daily classes, Col. Emery directs diligent research by his committee chairmen and their subordinate instructors. Battlefield reports are studied carefully. In addition, many instructors under Col. Emery, like himself, have had combat experience.

Current tactical trends favor the offensive, because the war is now in a high offensive gear. Col. Emery emphasizes, however, that all aspects of tactics are taught at the School. It is obvious that even in an attack situation there are always places and times where defense is indicated. Hence, no phase of tactics, whether offensive or defensive, is neglected.

DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Li Col. Karl V. Palmer heads the Defense Committee. The last word in occupying, organizing, and defending a section, may be found in its files. Defense doctrine taught within the Section and subsequently carried out in the field of the School's great reservation is sound. It has been proved in battle.

Col. James V. Thompson pilots the Attack Committee. He watches students and school troops in the attack. The Attack Committee teaches the utmost use of the ground, its folds, its hill masses, its valleys, its streams. Next, it works hand-in-glove with the Weapons Section for proper tactical use of guns and mortars with their fire capabilities. The Com-

mittee also instructs in fire and maneuver and works out the answers of what to do when you are attacking and you're pinned down.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

The General Committee is supervised by Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro. Col. O'Mohundro's committee specializes in training staff functions. Combat Intelligence (which means information about the enemy and the nature of the terrain), estimates of the situation, combat orders, security on the march—how to guard against attacks by planes or tanks, the protection of rear areas and defensive measures for a resisting command, map maneuvers, motor patrols.

The Field Engineering Committee is composed of both Engineer and Infantry officers. It is charged with the mission of giving instruction in those subjects which, though commonly considered Engineer subjects, are necessary for successful Infantry action.

STRESS TEAMWORK

Yes, the Tactical Section stresses teamwork. In it may be found four officers, representing the associated arms upon which the Infantry soldier leans heavily when he makes his charge to do or die. Col. H. G. Walker is the representative at The Infantry School of the Armored Center. Hence, his true designation is Cavalry Armored Liaison Officer.

At the head of the Field Artillery Group Col. G. J. Reid. The capabilities of Field Artillery as the Infantry's most powerful supporting arm, plays a big part both in the Attack and Defense Committees of the Tactical Section.

Li Col. D. H. Dale heads up the Chemical Warfare Group and is an important member of the team.

PROBE FOR NEW IDEAS

The Tactical Section is an open book. Colonel Emery keeps it that way. He constantly probes for new ideas or innovations forged in battle and is quick to direct their incorporation in current instruction when they have survived the acid laboratory tests of the chiefs concerned. And it's the Tactical Section Team.

Col. Emery fills a mighty big pair of shoes. Former chiefs of the section include Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces; Maj. Gen. Alvan G. Gillem, now commanding a corps; Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Commanding General of the Fifteenth Army; Brig. Gen. Francis A. Wolfey, an Assistant Division Commander; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander of Fort Benning; and Col. Clifford G. Kershaw, who fought

Fought Germans In 5 Campaigns

Sgt. Everett Karten of Hempstead, L. I., fought the Germans in five campaigns overseas and holds the Silver Star for gallantry. Now in this country, he is appearing in "Here's Your Infantry."

A Doughboy wireman and switchboard operator in the front lines, the sergeant earned the Silver Star in Sicily. He repaired a severed wire in the midst of a German artillery barrage that blew up the American ammunition dump near his position in the shell-torn area.

Sergeant Karten served 22 months overseas. He was wounded during the attack-crossing of the Volturno River by the 3rd Infantry Division. He holds the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal and European Theater Ribbon with battle stars for Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, and two Italian campaigns. Of the Volturno incident, he said:

"Three other men and I stepped right into a 'sleeper' German machinegun nest. It let larger groups pass and opened up from 30 yards on us. One man was killed. We all hit the dirt. The Krauts threw four grenades and the third one got me. I spent four months in the hospital for grenade fragment wounds in the knee and ankle."

33-Month Veteran Of Overseas Duty Wounded At Biak

Wounded in action on Biak and a veteran of 33 months in the Pacific, Tech. Sgt. Mark H. Halliday of Eugene, Oregon, is a member of "Here's Your Infantry."

Overseas with the 41st Infantry Division, the Oregon Doughboy fought in the New Guinea, Pagan and Biak campaigns before being wounded.

"I was putting a machinegun into action on the air strip at Biak on June 7 when the Japs began to plaster us with 75-mm. shells and a fragment put me out of action," he said.

"But that wasn't nearly as bad as a Jap attack several nights before. They managed to sneak inside our defensive perimeter and set up a mortar. Then they let us have it. But they didn't last long because as soon as we located



FORTIFIED POSITION KNOCKED OUT—One of the most interesting problems staged by the Tactical Section, The Infantry School, is the "Attack on a Fortified Position." In the above photo, a white phosphorus shell is shown after bursting in front of the 'enemy' strong point. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Multiple-Tube Rocket Launchers Are Versatile, Deadly Weapons

The War Department has announced details regarding three of its newest and most effective weapons, multiple-tube rocket launchers.

Used for the first time in the action around Sateburg Ridge during the Finschhafen offensive in the Southwest Pacific nearly a year and a half ago, the rockets quickly proved themselves to be versatile and deadly weapons. Their tremendous fire power, light weight and mobility make them ideal offensive weapons, particularly in mud, snow, jungles and mountains, where it is impossible to use orthodox guns.

DENSITY OF FIRE

Their chief characteristic is their ability to lay down an overwhelming density of fire in a given area.

Their position, we closed in and wiped them out with small arms."

In addition to the Purple Heart for wounds, Sergeant Hathaway wears the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy, the American Defense Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with two battle stars and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

Their natural 'inaccuracy,' when compared with comparable artillery pieces, works to their advantage in barrage firing. They can be adapted readily for laying smoke screens.

The multiple-tube rocket launcher is fired electrically by a selector switch which can be set to fire rockets individually, or at any interval desired by the rocketeer; in putting down a barrage, they are usually fired at half-second intervals.

8-TUBE ROCKET LAUNCHER

Impressed with the devastating effects of the now-standardized single- and triple-tube launchers, Ordnance Department developed a weapon for use by rocket battalions: the eight-tube launcher which can be used as a ground weapon, or mounted on trucks or jeeps. Immediately nicknamed the "Xylophone," the launcher can be disassembled into two-man loads for easy transportation. It fires a rocket 30 inches long, weighs 35 pounds and packs the punch of a 105-mm shell.

60-TUBE ROCKET LAUNCHER

Also firing a 4.5-inch rocket, the 60 tube "Calliope" was built to be mounted on the turret of a tank so it can be rotated with the turret and elevated by means of the

tank's gun—but mounted so that it does not interfere with the firing of the gun. This launcher can be jettisoned, if necessary, after the rockets have been fired by operating a lever inside the tank, without members of the crew exposing themselves.

20-TUBE ROCKET LAUNCHER

Nicknamed the "Whiz Bang," this launcher throws a rocket equivalent in firepower to the 155-mm "Long Tom" gun. Measuring five feet in overall length, it weighs 115 pounds and has a maximum range of between two and three miles. It carries armor plate to protect its load against small arms fire, and is operated like the smaller "Calliope."

These three launchers, in addition to the single-tube, one-man 4.5 launcher M-12 and the triple-tube, under-wing aircraft launcher M-10, are an important part of the rocket family of the Army. They are favorite weapons wherever they are used—except to the enemy. Their design and construction are simple and maintenance is cut to a minimum. The electric firing system is no more complicated than an ordinary pocket flashlight—and m o n t h s of hard usage have proved it just as reliable.

Ass't Commandant Has Many Decorations

Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, was born at Southside, Tenn., September 27, 1891. He attended the Waverly (Tenn.) High School and Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn.

General Weems was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in the first war class, April 20, 1917, just two weeks after the United States entered World War I. He sailed for France in September of that year as commander of a machine gun company in the Ninth Infantry of the Second Division.

AWARDED DSC

He saw action in the Verdun and Chateau Thierry sectors and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross after the capture of Vaux. During the latter part of the war he served as an instructor at the Officer Candidate School at Langres, France. He rejoined his regiment December 13, 1918, and served with the Army of Occupation of Germany until July 19, 1919.

In addition to the D. S. C., he was awarded the Silver Star, French Croix de Guerre with a Corps Citation and the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Back in the States, he served at Camp Travis, Texas, for a short time and then came to The Infantry School as a student and instructor. He remained at the school for three years and in 1923 was assigned to Davidson (N. C.) College as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Gen. Weems remained there four years after which he attended, and was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

WEST POINT STAFF

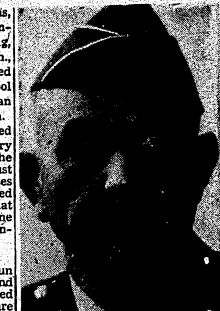
He was assigned to West Point as an instructor in tactics during 1928 and 1929. From there he went to Langley Field, Va., as an instructor in the Air Corps Tactical School. He was promoted to Major in 1932 and was graduated from the Army War College in 1934.

From 1935 to 1939 he was Plans and Training Officer for the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was appointed head of the U. S. Military Mission to Haiti in 1939 and was director of Haiti's Military Academy for two years. For this service he was awarded the Haitian medal, Honneur et Merite, the highest medal of the Haitian Republic.

Returning to the States in 1941, he was assigned to the command of the 22d Infantry, Fourth Motorized Division, then at Camp Gordon, and came to The Infantry School as Assistant Commandant in March, 1942.

FAMOUS FAMILY

General Weems, a bachelor, has



BRIG. GEN. GEORGE H. WEEMS, Assistant Commandant

four brothers and a sister. The latter is Mrs. Violetta Weems Slayden of Waverly, Tenn. His brothers are: T. N. Weems, Model, Tenn.; Judge Joe B. Weems, Dickson, Tenn.; Captain P. V. H. Weems, USN, and J. C. Weems, Southside, Tenn.

Twelve members of the Weems family are now in the armed forces of their country. Three nephews have been decorated for gallantry in action. The DSC was awarded to Captain T. N. Weems, Jr., a navigator, for action in the Battle of Midway; Lt. G. T. Weems, USN, was awarded the Silver Star for action aboard the USS McCalla; and Lt. J. A. Weems, USN, was awarded the Silver Star for bomb disposal work at Tarawa. Another nephew, Major P. V. H. Weems, Jr., USMC, was killed in the Southwest Pacific, in 1943.

Four ITD No. 2 Men Attend B&C School

Four men of Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops, Infantry School, reported to Bakers and Cooks School April 15 for instruction in mess sergeants' and cooks' duties.

Technician 4th Henry I. Greene of 1st Company and T-4 Lee V. Harrison of 2nd Company reported to "Course B" for mess sergeants' while T-5 William S. Melle of 1st Company and Pfc. William E. Taylor of 5th Company are attending the 60 day course in general cooking.

VICTORY TO THE INFANTRY

IN--



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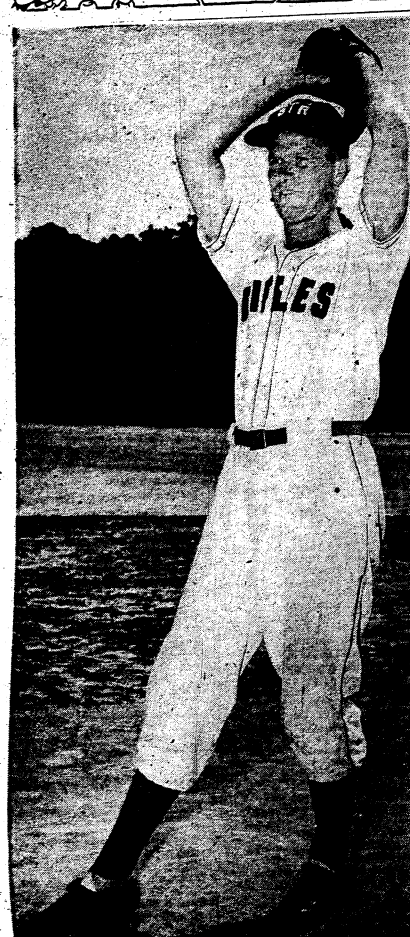
COMPLETE ARMY DEP'T. SECOND FLOOR

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SINCE 1888

SPORTS



READY TO HURL FOR RIFLES—George Munger, former star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is ready to make his first appearance in The Infantry School League with the 3d STR Rifles. Prior to entering the service, Munger was one of the outstanding pitchers of the National League. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Around The Circuit

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The four-game series with the Atlanta Crackers failed to produce a single home run... **Ken Deal**, the Crackers' 17-year-old pitcher, was the outstanding pitcher of the series... When he adds a fast ball to his assortment of curves and drops, Ken is going places in the National pastime... If you failed to hear at least one of **"Kiki" Cuyler's** baseball yarns, you missed something, brother... The Vets' hurlers, **George Bender**, **Andy Kostek** and **Jim Tallis**, all pitched good ball in their three-inning stunts... Kostek is a hitting pitcher... a triple and single in two trips... The Vets set some kind of a record by leaving 15 men on bases in six innings... **Al Tate**, the Troopers' star right-hander, looked immense for six innings... but when the roof fell, it landed on him hard... **Jim Shirley's** catch in the third game was one of the best in the series... The Rifles took the honors in the error department, coming up with nine boons behind **Pitcher Jake Schottle**... The Vets' infield is shaping up as the best in the league... **John Ghiglietti** played some good ball at shortstop... **"Goo" Lybrand**, Profs' second baseman, is playing good ball... **Carl Reichling**, Profs' coach, is passing out the cigars... its a nine-pound boy for the popular coach and Mrs. Reichling... Congratulations, skipper... Putting larger bleachers at first and third base was a good move. It eliminates the standees... **Dewey Wilkins** was the victim of poor support the night he worked... Arrangements are being completed to reschedule Sunday's washed-out games... The 267 A.C.F. Band, under the direction of **Warrant Officer Pountit**, turned in a fine performance before and during Friday's games.

The Atlanta papers realized the importance of the Crackers' visit to Fort Benning and **O. B. Keller**, the celebrated sports writer from the Journal, and **Charley Roberts**, a member of the Constitution sports staff, covered the entire series... Both were high in their praise for the League and the fine way in which they were treated—both at the table and around the post... Come again O. B. and Charley... It was a pleasure to work with you both... **Jerry Leibowitz** has played his last game for the Rifles... Manager **Paul Derrickson**, of the Wolves, is hoping to get some new players... **Manager George Carmack**, who is piloting the Phoenix City entry, is looking for some hitters... **Earl Bowden** seems to be pretty well set with his current lineup... One thing all teams should do is try and speed up the games... Too much time is wasted between pitches and outs... A nine inning game should be completed in two hours... **John Wolfe**, Troopers' center fielder, caught the eye of Cuyler with his three singles and grand play... **Roy Weatherly** has his eye on the ball... He came up with two hits, one a double... **Dick Weber**, Vets' second baseman, is a real ball player... He plays his position well and knows how to use a bat... **Pat Halford**, Profs' shortstop, has one of the best throwing arms in the league.

10-Year-Old Chinese Blew Up Jap Pillbox
One of the American soldiers selected for an American liaison group with the Chinese Army in North Burma, Staff Sgt. Robert Longfellow, now returned after two years overseas, has been chosen a member of "Here's Your Infantry".

—A ten-year-old Chinese soldier happened in Myitkyina in Burma, related Sergeant Longfellow. "A ten-year-old Chinese soldier crawled up to about five yards of a Jap pillbox with a bazooka and blew it up. He crawled back and told everyone what a swell job the bazooka did, and how easy it was to handle. After that every Chinese soldier in the regiment wanted a bazooka."

Busy Week Ahead In TIS Baseball Loop

Doughboy Gridders Start Spring Drills On Monday

Vets Meet PC Tigers At Gowdy Fd. Tonight

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN
Twelve games are scheduled in The Infantry School baseball league for the next seven days. The first game is carded tonight when the School Troops Vets meet the Phoenix City Tigers on Gowdy Field at 7:30.

One of the outstanding games of the next week pits the Parachute School against the Vets Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on Gowdy Field.

Al Tate, the classy right-hander who fanned 11 and gave three hits in his opening league start, will most likely take the mound for the Weatherly coached nine. Mel Craghead, Vets' manager, can make his choice from any one of six hurlers.

Another feature attraction booked for Gowdy Field will find the Academic Regiment Profs playing host to the Columbus Foxes on Gowdy Field Sunday night at 7:30. Dewey Wilkins will probably take the hill for the Profs with Manager Earl Bowden still undecided.

Settling down after a shaky first inning start, Tate faced but 26 batters and allowed but one hit during the last eight innings. Along with taking the hurling honors, Tate also led the batters, getting three hits, one a double, in the five trips. He also stole a base.

The Troopers broke away to an early lead, chalking up two runs in the top-half of the first inning. The Wolves combined two singles and a fielder's choice for their lone run in the last half of the first.

The Troopers scored two more runs in the sixth, and broke the game wide open with three runs in the eighth and ninth frames.

Paul Farquiss went the distance for the Troopers, giving up 10 hits, walking nine and fanning 3.

The losers came up with two double plays, Mrowczynski, shortstop, starting both; one in the second inning with the bases full.

Belk, left-fielder, collected two of the Wolves' three hits. Score by innings: R H E Parachute School 200 002 033—10 10 0 School Troops Vets vs Phoenix City, Gowdy Field, 7:30.

1st STR vs Phoenix City, Gowdy Field, 7:30. **School Troops Vets vs Columbus Foxes**, Todd Field, 6 p.m.

3d PTE Reds vs 3d STR, Gowdy Field, 7:30. **Parachute School vs School Troops Vets**, Gowdy Field, 2:30.

1st STR vs 3rd STR, Golden Park, Columbus, 2:30 C.W.T. **Phoenix City vs 3d PTE**, Idle Hour Park, Phoenix City, 2:30 C.W.T.

Acad. Regt. Profs vs Columbus Foxes, Gowdy Field, 7:30. **MONDAY** School Troops Vets vs 3d STR, Gowdy Field, 7:30.

Acad. Regt. vs Parachute School, Gowdy Field, 7:30. **3d PTE vs 1st STR**, Golden Park, Columbus, 5 p.m., C.W.T.

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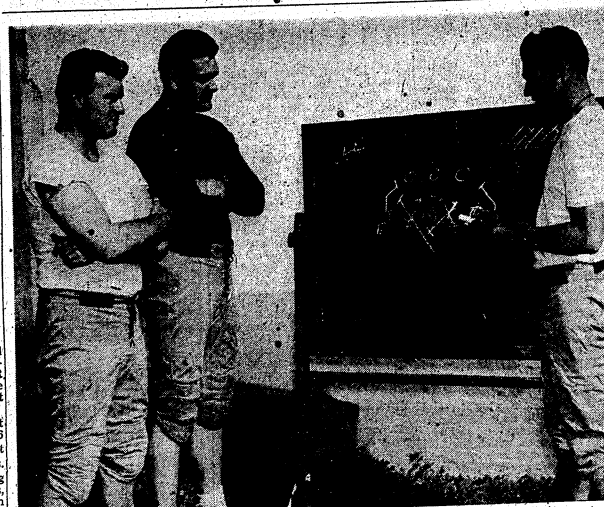
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WEDNESDAY School Troops Vets vs 3d STR, Gowdy Field, 7:30. **Acad. Regt. vs Parachute School**, Gowdy Field, 7:30.

1st STR vs 3rd STR, Golden Park, Columbus, 2:30 C.W.T. **Phoenix City vs 3d PTE**, Idle Hour Park, 2:30 C.W.T.



MILANO EXPLAINS T-FORMATION TO AIDES—Archie Milano, head coach of The Infantry School Doughboy football team, is shown explaining a T-formation play to his aides: George Hecht, former Alabama star, in white jersey, and Clyde Johnson, former All-America tackle from the University of Kentucky. Bill Meek, another assistant coach, was absent when the picture was taken. Milano and his staff will start practice sessions Monday. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Sniper Squad Looks Strong For Softball

The Sniper softball team of Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops, although still in the mythical stage, promises to be a strong contender for the Post softball title.

A snappy brand of ball is being played in inter-company competition for the School Troops championship which is now in the fourth round. As a result, out of a field of more than 100 men who have competed in league play at one time or another, some outstanding players form the basis for fans' forecasting.

A good season is in prospect as pitching worries may be dispelled entirely by a staff headed by Matthew Trevino of 6th Company, Ches Burden of 7th Company, Morgan McLemore and Walt Hubbard of 8th Company, and the two hurlers who have done a lot to put 3rd Company at the top of the league, Dave Bojorquez and Juan Gomez. Bob Pommerening of 4th Company and Harry Gogins of 2nd Company are two pitchers who can be counted on for plenty of action if they go out for the team.

INFELDERS For the infield, Ed Bogolin and Tom O'Donnell of 1st Company; Bill Shinsky, Ray Terry; and Walt Hubbard of 8th Company; Harry Baldwin and Gil Gilbert of 7th Company; Bill De Pont and Herm Spector of 5th Co.; Al Pontoni and Frank Preto are only a few of a crowd of infielders who have shown much promise.

Behind the plate Johnny Timko, of 5th Company, who played last season for the 4th Infantry hardballers, Steve Medo of 3rd Company and Bill McGuffey of 6th Company head the list. A large field of sluggers in Detachment No. 2 will produce a good outfield combination.

3rd Company Hot In School Troops Softball League Providing the highlights in the third round of the School Troops softball league, 3rd Infantry Training Company, ITD No. 2 pounded out victories last week over 1st Inf. Tng. Co. 17-2, and 2nd Inf. Tng. Co. 13-4.

John Lafkasky and Frank Preto starred at the plate for the winners who have established themselves as one of the leading contenders for the championship.

In League C, on the court field, Headquarters Company, School Troops, snapped out of a starting slump by topping 3rd Co. of the Motor Pool Detachment, 11-8, and 1st Co. (Mtr. Pl.) 10-7. 8th Inf. Tng. Co., one-time loser, looked good hammering out a 19-6 victory over 6th Company.

FOUR HURLERS Two right-handers and two lefties are currently scheduled for mound duty. The Barnstormers

right-handers are Earl Gardner and Carl Eatenik while the southpaws are Johnny Dusel and Stanley Sima.

Capable fielders and batters are represented in men like George Roelzer, Yarn Williams, Mac Makassy, Erland Sommers and others.

Barnstormers Rounding Into Diamond Shape The baseball "Barnstormers" of ITD No. 1, School Troops, The Infantry School, are rounding into shape with daily practice sessions on Todd Field in preparation for the Class B post baseball league which is scheduled to open early in May.

Although Coach Johnny Ziomek won't make any predictions on the team's chances in the league, the Barnstormers appear to have some good material, including several players who worked out with the School Troops Vets.

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PROMISING PROSPECTS However, several promising candidates have signified their intentions of being on hand for this season. Among those who will be on hand are John Edwards, a guard who formerly played for the New York Giants; Bill Leeth, an end from the University of Alabama; Henry Goodman, former regular tackle for the Detroit Lions; Stan Karboski, one-time Cornell University end; Jimmie Slosson, a half back who played for South Carolina; Ralph Previtt, a husky end who performed with the Los Angeles Bulldogs; Norman Rushon, a back, formerly with Temple University, and Stan Sieradzka, half back from the University of Michigan.

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Milano Chosen Head Coach To Succeed Myers

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN
Football returns to the spotlight here Monday when candidates for The Infantry School's "Doughboy" football team will gather in Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m. for the initial practice.

The squad will be greeted by Head Coach Archie Milano, who took over after Gene Myers, originally appointed coach, was transferred to another location. Milano will have three assistants, Clyde Johnson, George Hecht and Billy Meek on hand for the opening drill.

Milano plans to waste little time installing the T-formation, and after spending a few days with conditioning will swing right into installing his system.

ALL MEN ELIGIBLE The new coach wants to emphasize the point that all men at Fort Benning are eligible to try out. This means men from The Parachute School, Second Army, School Troops, Student Training Regiments and all other units on the post are not only eligible to turn out, but are invited.

With personnel from the entire Fort to draw upon, Milano has no idea of how many candidates will answer the opening call. Others are known to be playing baseball, and will not be available until the end of the diamond season.

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Weapons Section Teachings Important Factor In Infantryman's Proficiency

Armed with the finest of modern weapons of war, American Infantrymen are fighting in the Philippines, and in Burma. Against the Japanese, their comrades are fighting through dense jungles of Pacific islands, in the Philippines, and in Burma. At overseas base areas and in numerous training camps throughout the United States other soldiers are readying themselves for the crucial tests of battle. The American people are looking to their Infantrymen for the terrific punch that will knock out the Axis, both in Europe and in Asia.

The Infantrymen in turn, look to their "know how" in the use of their weapons. They are confident of their ability to hold up their end of the battle in co-operation with other arms of the service in the final victory drive.

INTENSIVE TRAINING

Proficiency of the American Infantry soldier throughout the world can be traced in large measure to the teachings of The Infantry School—more specifically to the intensive training directed by the Weapons Section.

This Section, now headed by Col. Charles H. Coates, a graduate of West Point and former member of the Infantry Board who participated in the invasion of France, as Chief of Section, is the largest in The Infantry School. It has grown from a handful of officers and enlisted men prior to the war to a staff adequate for the handling of intensive instruction in weapons for many thousands of Infantry officers and officer candidates.

For the entire Infantry branch of the United States Army, the Weapons Section of The Infantry School has been the fountainhead of modern training knowledge in new and improved weapons of war.

KEEP 'EM FIRING

In the conferences, demonstrations and practical problems of the various committees of the Weapons Section, these officers and officer candidates have learned the mechanical functions and fire power capabilities of weapons which are the finest product of American military and industrial genius. They have learned how best to keep these weapons firing—in action against the enemy, and they have learned the better methods of moving these weapons into the best positions for destroying the enemy.

Influence of the teachings of the Weapons Section on the state of training of the Infantrymen of the army, and the part this proficiency will show in the final battles, is clarified when it is realized that these officers who have completed the course at Fort Benning command platoons and companies, and even battalions and regiments, and not only command these units in combat, but also are responsible for the training of these units in proficiency with weapons.

COMBAT VETERANS

From all parts of the army—from the lessons of actual battle, from the studies and experiments of ordnance experts, from the discoveries of the world's experts in weapons and their capabilities and uses, and from the constant efforts by instructors to improve their teaching methods—there is developed the training program offered by the Weapons Section of The Infantry School. Many of the key instructors in the Section have returned recently from combat theaters and can speak authoritatively from personal experiences on the subjects being taught.

Students learn in the classes conducted by the weapons committee in conferences and by the actual doing, how to operate all Infantry weapons, how to disassemble and assemble, how to reduce stoppages and keep the guns firing. In demonstrations they see how experts use the weapons to obtain the ultimate in fire power against an enemy. They learn the feel of the weapons and develop the confidence that comes with actual firing.

COMBAT TRAINING

In the Combat Training conducted by three committees of the Section, covering sound principles of action by the individual soldier and small groups of Infantrymen armed with weapons ranging from the M1 rifle to the 105 millimeter howitzer, the student learns how Infantrymen move to the attack, close with the enemy, and destroy him with fire power and small unit maneuver.

If the officer or candidate student comes to the School without previous extensive training in weapons, he learns why Infantrymen have supreme confidence as he studies the most recent knowledge on the carbine, pistol, M1 rifle, bayonet, hand and rifle grenade, flame-thrower, automatic rifle, submachinegun, light and heavy machine gun, 50 caliber machine gun, 60 and 81 millimeter mortars, and the heavy artillery of the Infantry, the 105 millimeter howitzer.

Then there are the weapons for fighting tanks and pillboxes, the 37 and 57 millimeter guns, and the famous "bazooka."

LATEST FEATURES

If the officer student has a background of training in weapons, he refreshes his knowledge at the School and learns the latest features of weapons which will help him improve the training of his own unit. He returns to his unit with more desire to add the expert touch to the training of his men, for he knows, after going through the course, that these finer points in use for a weapon, such as a new fangled flick of the bayonet, can mean the difference between death and life in battle.

Continually the several committees improve their instruction, seeking to add every point tending to make the "doughboy" more expert in use of his own particular weapons and to build his confidence in weapons used by supporting and co-ordinated units. The Infantry soldier takes high pride in the weapon with which he is armed and feels more



105 MM. GUN CREW IN ACTION—A crew of demonstration troops, working with the Weapons Section, The Infantry School, are shown ready to put in action a 105 mm. Infantry cannon during a demonstration. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Gen. Stilwell Urges Support Of Bond Drive

General Joseph W. Stilwell, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, urges the full support of the National Payroll Savings Campaign and the Seventh War Loan by all military and civilian personnel in a letter to the Commanding General of the Replacement and School Command, Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hallett.

General Stilwell cites not only the urgent necessity of financing the war as a reason for supporting the drive, but also as an opportunity to provide for the future "through ownership of what is universally regarded as the best investment available."

Taking note of previous War Loan campaigns, General Stilwell says: "The support given previous War Loans by personnel of Army Ground Forces has been gratifying, but we should be personally interested in seeing our previous record improved."

General Hallett, in an endorsement to Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of the Infantry School, reiterates General Stilwell's request, asking for "the whole-hearted support of every echelon of command," both for the assistance to the war effort and for the "value to the individual in making plans for his future welfare."

In passing on the words of General Stilwell and General Hallett, General Walker adds that the individual, by supporting the drive, assists in "obtaining security for the future of his countrymen, as well as financially assisting himself."

The Seventh War Loan and National Savings Campaign will be conducted during the months of April, May and June.

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Paul Giglio, Mgr.

• 1200 LINWOOD BLVD.
C. W. Henderson, Mgr.

• 1156 TALBOTTON ROAD
W. D. White, Mgr.

• 4417 HAMILTON ROAD
W. A. Taylor, Mgr.

• 2200 SECOND AVENUE
O. T. Stewart, Mgr.

strongly the tremendous power of supporting Infantry arms when the ultimate in fire power is required.

ALLIED VISITORS

Besides the thousands of officers and candidates enrolled during the war months in the courses offered by The Infantry School, there have been special classes for officers from the Allied nations, notably France, Holland, China, Mexico, Canada, Britain and Brazil. There have been visits by military dignitaries from the Soviet Union, as well as from other allied countries.

For the foreign students, the knowledge and cooperation of the war has given them new certainty of ultimate Allied triumph over the Axis and something definite to teach upon their return to their own army camps.

Viewing of demonstrations conducted for foreign military visitors has done much to build belief in the might of the United States—for a nation with such weapons, and with such soldiers, looms hugely in neutral minds as a gigantic bulwark of the democratic world.

100,000 GRADS

Perhaps 100,000 men who now are officers of Infantry units in the American army have passed through the classes, and since their graduation, have taught their men many of the fine points of weapons they learned themselves.

In still another and vastly important manner, the Weapons Section influences the state of training of the Infantry soldier. That is through the preparation and continuous revision and improvement of the field manuals which are used as military textbooks at the Infantry replacement training centers, within the Infantry units of the Army itself, and even in the training of Allied soldiers such as the Free French who were mainly armed by the United States and needed to learn how to best use American Infantry weapons.

TECHNICAL ADVISORS

Another "extra-curricular" function having a wide influence on the Army as a whole is the furnishing of "technical advisers" or "experts" to assist in the preparation of training films and film strips on Infantry weapons and their tactical use.

Careful weapons is almost a profession in itself. The Section directive staff, committees and instructors have numerous problems in the methods of getting over to the thousands of students the actual "know how" on such a collection of weapons as now are included in the arsenal of the Infantry.

Techniques had to be worked up for each weapon; teaching methods had to be studied and improved; conferences had to be studied out and learned; training aids such as visual aids and charts and operational or functional models had to be planned, designed and constructed.

ESSENTIAL POINTS

The aim of all this intensive preparation was to present clearly and interestingly to the students the essential points of the subjects taught.

Careful attention, reconnaissance and planning was needed for development of demonstrations and practical exercises for the students—for instructors believe students remember best what they see, such as charts, working models, and demonstrations, and what they experience, such as actual participation in practical exercises, whether this be the firing of an M1 rifle, directing the fire of a 105-millimeter howitzer from an observation post, or taking part in an attack on a village or a pillbox or enemy trenches in combat exercises.

There is the vital matter of ammunition for all types of guns. That is taught, too.

EMPHASIZE TRAINING

There is emphasis on training of the soldier and on combat exercises especially, for the Infantry soldier must know how to use his weapons on all possible occasions. It is the firm belief of the weapons instructors that if officer and candidate students perform an exercise in the approved manner, they will be more likely to train their own men properly and to function better under the terrific confusion and strain of battle.

From a peace time basis of eight officers and 19 enlisted men, the Weapons Section grew to a 1942 year of 45 officers and more than 700 enlisted men in the various committees.

The Director of Training and Committee Chiefs now are: Colonel Alexander J. McNab,

Director of Training, World War I, New Guinea, in World War II, Lieutenant Colonel Odi Casali, Executive Officer (Canal Zone).

Lieutenant Colonel Edwin M. Gibbs, Small Arms (Canal Zone, New Guinea).

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce I. Basler, Physical Training (Pauzan, New Guinea).

Lieutenant Colonel John L. Powers, Machine Gun (North Africa, Tunisia, Italy).

Lieutenant Colonel George A. McGee, Mortar (Canal Zone, Northern Burma).

Lieutenant Colonel Fred L. Walker, Anti-Tank (Hawaii, Italy).

Lieutenant Colonel Henry W. Butler, Cannon (Guadalcanal, Bougainville).

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Remus, Technique Rifle Fire (Guam).

Lieutenant Colonel Roy E. Moore, Combat Training Rifle (North Africa, Tunisia, Italy).

Lieutenant Colonel Edward F. Stephenson, Combat Training Heavy Weapons (Sicily, Italy).

Ex-CBS Announcer Is OC In 2nd STR

Hugh Conover Distelhurst, former top-flight announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting System, is now taking the officer candidate course at the 2nd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. Candidate Distelhurst, who used the name of Hugh Conover in his radio work, either announced or handled the commercials on such programs as Maj. Bowes Amateur Hour, "Life Can Be Beautiful," "The Right to Happiness," "Bull-dog Drummond," and many others. He also spent much time in Washington, where he handled special events.

No one can cut out the roots of disunity with a personal axe to grind.

Hell is supposed to be a pretty hot place. But it will have to be a lot hotter to warm the hearts of some of the people who go there.



LET'S GO WITH YOUR INFANTRY

AND THE

7th WAR BOND CAMPAIGN

Montgomery Ward



POSTER POSE—One of the posters used to advertise "Here's Your Infantry" will make use of the above picture posed here at Fort Benning. The models are (left to right): Miss Agnes Holmes, 805 Third Avenue, Columbus, Ga.; Sgt. Walter D. McGovern, 75 Wait Street, Springfield, Mass., who won **Silver Star** with 3rd Infantry Division and fought in four ETO campaigns; Tech. Sgt. Clinton D. Allen, Brattleboro, Vt., who holds **Silver Star**, Purple Heart, ETO (3) as veteran of 34th Infantry Division; Mrs. John R. Bennett, 4540 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky., whose husband is sergeant fighting in Germany.

"Ernie Pyle Was A Grand Little Guy Who Loved Infantrymen," States TIS Instructor Who Met Him In Hollywood

Take the word of Capt. Milton M. Thornton, instructor at the Infantry School, Ernie Pyle, the greatest frontline reporter of this war who was killed last week on a little island off Okinawa, "was a grand little guy who loved the Infantryman."

Captain Thornton is well qualified to talk about Pyle, whose brilliant career was snuffed out by a Japanese machine gun bullet, because he returned recently from Hollywood, Cal., where he served as technical adviser on Pyle's picture, "The Story of G.I. Joe," and spent considerable time with him.

Although Pyle covered the African campaign of the 18th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, when Captain Thornton was in it, they never met until they came to Hollywood.

MET IN HOLLYWOOD

During the time he spent in Hollywood, Captain Thornton became well acquainted with Pyle, whose columns about combat troops won them an increase in pay. He was with Pyle two days before the

famed reporter started on the trip from which he'll never return.

"Pyle," according to Captain Thornton, "was the type of a man who cared neither for pomp or ceremony. He was the kind of a fellow who wanted to be in an old pair of jeans and a cowboy shirt and talk with the thing near and dear to his heart—the men he slept with, eat with and wrote about, the Infantryman. Pyle also had a great sense of humor, the Captain said."

SPENT TIME WITH MEN

Emphasizing his point that Pyle wanted to be with the combat soldiers, Captain Thornton related how during the making of the picture Pyle would spend all his free time with the combat-returned men who were in the picture. "He would do anything for them," Captain Thornton said, adding: "I watched him all morning do nothing but pose for and with the soldiers and the newsreels or newspaper cameramen would want him do the same."

"He adored those, as well as all soldiers, and was never

happy, unless he was among them."

SOLDIERS GET BREAK
The first thing Pyle wanted to make certain when he arrived in Hollywood, Captain Thornton said, was to make certain the soldier would get a break in the picture; that the picture would be one soldiers would like and insisted that only what they liked be in the picture. Pyle, who started covering the war in England and North Africa and stayed with it, except for a brief furlough, until the Americans swept the Germans out of France, didn't want to go to war again, Captain Thornton said, but he owed it to the American soldiers, sailors and marines to report what they were doing in the Pacific.

FELT IT HIS JOB

However, Captain Thornton said, Pyle remarked it was his job and he had to go—and started off to write about a war he felt was as much his as the soldier fighting it. "That's the kind of a fellow he was," Captain Thornton added, "a great guy whose life was devoted to the fighting man."

3rd Composite Sqdr. Exec. Flew 84 Combat Missions

A Lawson Field officer, former fighter pilot who was decorated by General Doolittle and Spaulding for his part in the North African campaign, keenly watches the war's end in Europe—a finish hurried by the defeat of the Luftwaffe which felt the sting of Allied airmen in the African skies. Major Thomas E. Taylor, of Tulsa, Okla., executive officer of the 3d Composite Squadron (SP), completed 84 combat missions against the German and Italian air forces and, according to "American Heroes of the War in the Air," Howard Mingo's history of the work on World War II airman, "...contributed greatly to the success of the North African campaign."

12TH AIR FORCE

Flying his missions in British Spitfires as a member of the 31st U. S. Fighter Group of the 8th Air Force, Major Taylor took part in the earliest American fighter sweeps against Nazi-occupied Europe, and participated in the invasion of Africa with the 12th Air Force.

One of the most memorable flights of his career as a fighter pilot was during the disaster at Dieppe in which his group joined in the attack with the Canadians. His outfit lost eight planes that day.

The major took part in the invasion of North Africa when his group's fighters took over an airfield at Oran after a battle with the French Foreign Legion which later joined the Allied cause. President Roosevelt, flying to the Casablanca conference in January, 1943, was escorted by Taylor and other U. S. pilots on the lookout for enemy aircraft.

FLEW AS ESCORT

His earliest experience as a fighter pilot was flying from Britain as escort for American, British and French bombers against military installations on the continent. He proved of inestimable value in the Tunisian campaign when he flew in tactical support of ground forces in battles raging around Maknassy, Gafsa, the Kasserine Pass, Sidi Bouzid, Pantelleria and Cape Bon.

He received the Air Medal for his part in the invasion of Africa. Flying Cross mentions several instances of extraordinary achievement during aerial combat. In March, 1943, while flying middle cover for a medium bomber formation over Maknassy, Taylor's Number 4 plane was badly damaged by anti-aircraft fire. Despite enemy attacks Taylor led his flight in protecting the damaged plane until it was able to crash-land safely in friendly territory.

FIGHT OVER TUNIS

During an engagement with 15 enemy planes over Tunis in May of the same year he noted an ME-109 on the tail of a fighter plane in his formation. The citation adds:

"With complete disregard for his own safety, Taylor attacked and drove off the enemy craft and, after which he continued to protect the fellow flyer as he bailed out of his shattered plane and enemy territory to a safe landing in enemy's territory."

Following his return to the States in June, 1943, Major Taylor commanded the 44th Fighter Squadron, 31st Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, at Alexandria, La.

Besides the Air Medal and the DFC, he holds seven Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal and Clusters to the Air Medal and European Theater ribbons and the American Defense Ribbon. Formerly a Diesel engineer and engaged in the cotton business in Oklahoma, he attended Oklahoma A. & M.

3rd STR Officers Are Transferred

The transfer of six officers from the Third Student Training Regiment was announced this week in War Department orders. The men being transferred are: Capt. William B. Bertollet, Fifth Company; Capt. Raymond A. Cole, 13th Company; Capt. Barnaby S. Hawkins, Company C; Service Battalion; Capt. Thomas P. O'Brien, Third Company; Lt. Charles J. Webb, 24th Company; and Lt. Charles M. Evert, Fourth Company.

Captain Bertollet, whose home is in Easton, Pa., is a graduate of Lafayette College with a major in Physics. He came to the Third STR in November, 1943.

Captain Cole, a former National Guard man in from Pasadena, Calif., before entering the Army, he was employed as an auditor and accountant. He was assigned here January 23, 1944.

Captain Hawkins, a resident of Clemson, S. C., was employed by the Agricultural Research State Experimental Station at Clemson, S. C., prior to his entry into the Army. He is a graduate of Clemson College with a MS in Agronomy.

LEGION OF MERIT
Captain O'Brien, whose home is in Boston, Mass., came to the regiment in May, 1944. He attended Boston College and was later employed as an accountant and bookkeeper. Captain O'Brien holds the Legion of Merit for outstanding service in the Southwest Pacific where he served for several months.

Lieutenant Webb, whose home is in Philadelphia, Pa., is a graduate of Dartmouth College. Before entering the Army he was a mountain guide and ski instructor. He came here in November, 1944.

Lt. Charles M. Evert of Chicago, Ill., came to the Third STR in November, 1944. Prior to entering the Army he was a college physical training instructor and teacher. He is also a former member of the Davis Cup tennis team, and is well-known throughout the professional tennis circles.



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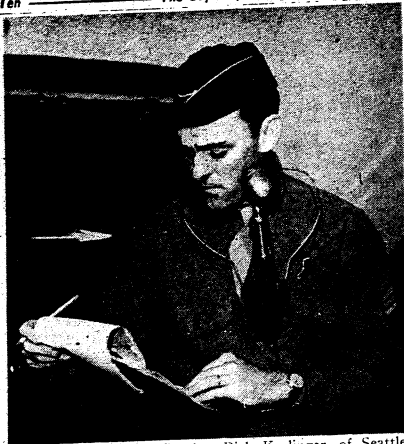
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CRACK ANNOUNCER—Sgt. Dick Keplinger, of Seattle, Wash., is the star announcer for Unit No. 1 of "Here's Your Infantry." In civilian life, Keplinger was a National Broadcasting Company announcer on the west coast. He is now in the radio section of The Infantry School and has narrated for Unit No. 1 throughout its preview performances at the post.

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Nurses' Aide Training Helpful In Home Town

"You'll have to have the baby at home. No room in the hospital. And it's a good thing your sister is a Nurse's Aide, for we couldn't spare you a nurse." From a town in Ohio comes that story from a Nurse's Aide trained here at Fort Benning. From a little town in Texas comes an urgent request for immediate transfer of credit because the need for Nurse's Aides is desperate.

From New York, Kansas, Wisconsin, California, Mississippi, West Virginia comes word from the girls who have been trained as Nurse's Aides here at Fort Benning that civilian hospitals welcome them with pathetic eagerness. The call of the Army and Navy for nurses to take care of our sick and wounded service men is meeting a good response from patriotic women who realize that the boys who have given their arms, their legs, their eyes for the health on the altar of freedom deserve the best care their country can give them.

LIFE MUST GO ON

But here at home life must go on—babies are born, operations are necessary, disease hits the home front workers, too, and the loved ones these same brave boys are fighting for must have medical care, too. So it is up to the girls and women who are not professionally trained in nursing to take over the course the Red Cross offers in nursing and fill the breach left in the civilian hospitals.

The Nurse's Aide chapter at Fort Benning believes that as long as the need for Nurse's Aides continues throughout the country they must continue to train them here. For the girls who become Nurse's Aides here, in the majority of cases, are transferred within a few months to towns that are being hard hit by the flow of wounded soldiers into the armed forces. Most of the women trained at Fort Benning go back to their homes as their husbands leave for overseas service back to the cities, the towns, the hamlets all over America who are giving up their trained personnel.

In less than a year the Nurse's Aide chapter here on the Post has trained and graduated 55 women. Of that number, 40 have been sent to various hospitals at Fort Benning or in Columbus. All the rest have gone either with their husbands to another town or have said goodbye to their husbands and returned to their homes all over the United States to wait and work for victory.

The women whose husbands have gone overseas find in Nurse's Aide work a vital, challenging type of war work that is their need to feel useful, a part of the great war machine. Every woman has the responsibility and the privilege to be a part of this great country's effort to give every man freedom, and service to the sick is peculiarly and beautifully a woman's most satisfying role.

A new class of Nurse's Aides will begin May 7 at the ASF Regional Hospital. The only requirement to take this course is a physical examination which will be given at Post Dispensary "A" on Monday and Friday from 2:00 to 4:00. You may obtain your physical examination blank and your application blank by calling Mrs. Lloyd Brown, telephone 3188 or at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert avenue.

Cleared Enemy Mines From Doughboys' Path

A Texas Infantryman who won the Silver Star for clearing enemy mines about to cross the Rapido river, carrying out the mission under heavy German fire, has been assigned to "Here's Your Infantry."

He is Sergeant Salvador M. Work, 28, of El Paso, who served in Italy as a squad leader in an ammunition and pioneer platoon in the 86th Infantry (Texas) Division. Besides the Silver Star, Sergeant Work has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, and was given a commendation by the commanding general of the division.

When the Ordnance, the Signal, the Quartermaster, and the other types of units in training under Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment go overseas to help service the combat troops, there'll be former Infantrymen seeing to it that the fighting Infantryman gets what he needs, when he needs it.

Awarded DSC For Action In Tufa, Italy

Staking American courage and ingenuity against advantages in numbers, weapons and positions held by the Germans, Lt. John Thomas Lamb accomplished a mission for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Lieutenant Lamb, who also holds the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and who has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge is in "Here's Your Infantry."

The 28-year-old Knoxville Infantry officer, who rose from the ranks through the Officer Candidate Course of The Infantry School, was a rifle platoon leader in the 86th Infantry Division until the second battle wound, from which he now has recovered, resulted in his return to the United States.

Lieutenant Lamb told how he won the Distinguished Service Cross:

"Near Tufa, Italy, on March 29, 1944, our company's advance was held up by a concentration of fire from three fortified stone houses which the Krauts had converted into strongpoints. Besides machine guns, the Krauts were using rifles, pistols, and mortars. They held the houses in considerable numerical strength. But these houses had been knocked out."

"I volunteered to take out a patrol in an effort to accomplish that mission. The job looked mighty tough but I had no trouble getting volunteers to accompany me. One thing about a Doughboy is he is eager to go. I was about doing a routine job, when the mission promises action, no matter how dangerous it may be, he is eager to go."

"It was small—only five men. For fire power, we had a Brownings automatic rifle, a Tommy gun, two M1 rifles, and my carbine. All of us carried as many hand grenades as we could handle without slowing us up."

"We had to move cautiously. I ordered the BAR man and the riflemen to cover me, and the Tommy gunner with me, and, dashing around a corner of the house, kicked open a door and took the Krauts by surprise. We killed them off."

"A grenade chucked through a rear window of the house caused the Krauts enough confusion to enable us to take care of the Kraut machine gun and a couple of more grenades."

"We moved on, then, to the third house and by this time there was no surprise possible, so it was a matter of outshooting the Germans, working our way close enough to be able to throw grenades and on, and on, and softened them up, charging it."

"We wrecked all three positions, killed at least a dozen Germans, and took a number of prisoners. As a result of the elimination of those three strongpoints the company was able to continue its advance and we captured the town of Tufa."

Twice decorated and once wounded, Tech Sgt. Owen L. Jeffs, 23, of Payson, Utah, has been assigned to "Here's Your Infantry." He holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He won both the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal on the Anzio beachhead. He described the two actions:

"I was given the Bronze Star Medal for knocking out two Kraut machinegun nests on February 1944. I'm somewhat proud of that feat, not because of what I did—a lot of Doughboys have done the same thing, and more—but because it was done with a grand total of five rounds of mortar ammunition."

**Kayoed Machinegun Nests
With Five Mortar Rounds**

Twice decorated and once wounded, Tech Sgt. Owen L. Jeffs, 23, of Payson, Utah, has been assigned to "Here's Your Infantry." He holds the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He won both the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal on the Anzio beachhead. He described the two actions:



CAPT. THOMAS W. PHIPPS
... directing rehearsals

Show's Producer Former Hollywood Script Writer

The script for the "Here's Your Infantry" show which will tour the United States under the auspices of the Army Ground Forces and War Finance Division of the Treasury Department during the 7th War Loan Drive was written by Capt. Thomas W. Phipps, former Hollywood playwright and author.

The Captain, who not only wrote the script but is the producer of the show, made up of 25 units of 39 men each, that is making the nation-wide tour.

In the Army for three years, Captain Phipps has been writing training films and scripts for The Infantry School, where the combat veterans in the show are rehearsing prior to the opening performance in Washington, D. C., on May 14th.

LADY ASTOR'S NEPHEW

Born in New York and reared in England where he attended Eton College, Captain Phipps, a nephew of Lady Astor, returned to the United States when he was 18.

Although he didn't study

journalism, he began a literary career as associate editor of Vanity Fair. He was a reporter for The New York Times, wrote script for 20th Century-Fox and Warner Brothers in England, and before entering the service, was a script writer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor, in Hollywood.

WROTE MOVIE SCRIPT

At 31 he has contributed articles and short stories to Collier's and other magazines. His movie script, "A Yank at Eton," featuring Mickey Rooney, was made into a picture in England. He will also be remembered for his work in "Broadway Melody."

"The script for the Infantry show was not difficult," Captain Phipps said. "It didn't consist of \$5.00-a-day extras, playing soldier, because these are actual fighting men who have experienced hand to hand combat in every theater of war. This performance is nothing new to them. They know the job and do it well."

DESCRIPTIVE ACTION

Private Law said:

"Companies G and F of the 145th were in the line when the Nips counterattacked savagely early on the rainy morning of March 9, 1945. My company was in reserve."

"The Nips hit right through where Companies G and E joined and we were ordered up to stop the penetration on Hill 700. "My platoon was to go up over the hill and hit the Nip entrenchments. The Nips were laying down a terrific barrage, particularly with those mean 'knee mortars.' The terrain offered no cover or concealment. We just had to get up and go."

POUR MEN LEFT

"When we hit the crest of the hill, there were only four men left out of 12 in my squad. The rest had been knocked out by mortar fire, machineguns, or artillery shell fragments."

"I had a BAR but it wasn't working so well. So when the BAR man was hit I stopped and got his automatic rifle. The lieutenant—our platoon leader—went over the hill and I went after him."

"As I stopped under a tree to orient myself a Nip took a pot shot at me and hit the tree. The bullet ricocheted and went through my shoulder. A Nip rifle grenade landed nearby and a fragment hit me above the eye. I wiped away the blood so I could see."

PILLBOX AHEAD

"There was a Nip pillbox ahead which was pouring machinegun fire at us and which had to be wiped out before my platoon could dig in. I concentrated my fire on it, rushed it, and killed all the Nips in the pillbox."

"The Nips continued to counter-attack and I continued to work on early that morning until 2 o'clock the next afternoon, by which time the hill was secured."

Escaped After 64 Bitter Days In Prison Camp

A Maine Infantryman who has been awarded the Silver Star, who was taken prisoner by the Germans and escaped, and who estimates he killed more than 50 Nazis, is in "Here's Your Infantry."

He is 19-year-old Private Jerry William Green, of Big Jim Pond Camp, Eustis, Me.

He won the Silver Star soon after landing in Normandy for his heroic and expert work in directing mortar fire which was instrumental in smashing a German counterattack. Disregarding danger to himself from intense enemy fire, he remained at the position until the accurate fire from his mortar dispersed the attacking Nazis and enabled riflemen to mop up the enemy.

AT ST. MALO

Taken prisoner during the hard fighting at St. Malo, when the

Germans succeeded in temporarily overrunning American positions, the young Doughboy was removed to a prison camp deep in enemy-held territory.

After 64 days in the prison camp, he seized an opportunity to escape, the details of which cannot be divulged for security reasons. Overcoming the handicaps of being alone and unarmed in the midst of the enemy he managed to make his way back to the American lines.

Can't Keep Track Of Japs He Has Killed

Like all jungle fighting Infantrymen, Tech. Sgt. Patrick H. Hicks frequently came to close grips with the Japs. He has killed many soldiers of the Mikado; how many, he declined to estimate, explaining:

"There were too many to keep track of. I shot snipers out of trees, killed Nips when they tried to ambush us during patrols, shot a few who were trying to sneak up on me, and moved down a good many of them during those senseless, suicidal hand-to-hand attacks they launch so often."



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Engineers, God Bless 'Em, Pave Way of Fighting Men

"The Engineers did a swell job getting the boats up without letting the Heinies know what was up," God bless 'em, said Pvt. Harry Saghbazarian, of Water-town, Mass., the colonel's runner. Thus cabled Edward D. Ball, AP correspondent with the Third Army, in describing the recent Rhine crossing by General Patton's forces.

And that message provides just one more graphic story of the part of the Corps of Engineers in clearing the path for our fighting forces all over the world. Wherever our armies have advanced, you'll find that the way was paved by the Engineers.

AT NORMANDY
Engineer troops participated in the initial landing in Normandy. They blasted out the beachheads and constructed roads leading from the beachheads to the interior. To date, hundreds of airfields have been constructed. Roads have been built, railways have been repaired and operated, ports have been reconstructed and opened up for shipping. Facilities for the storage and handling of supplies and equipment have been erected. The amount of construction work done since the first days of the invasion staggers the imagination.

For example, when the Germans withdrew from Belgium and southern Holland, leaving the Albert Canal in our hands, they wanted to make sure that we would not use that highway. In the hundred miles between Antwerp and Liege, they destroyed 200 bridges and dumped the wreckage into the canal. They blew up the locks and threw concrete bridge spans into the water in front of the lock gates. They sank vessels across the channels, dynamited the walls and bulkheads.

REPAIRED CANAL
British and American Engineers divided the job of restoration. In the American sector, our battalions yanked out 60 bridges from the canal in two weeks. Repairs were made all up and down the canal. Within a matter of days the canal was open and was being used as a supply line for the Allied armies.

Another dramatic exploit was the reconstruction of a railroad to supply General Patton's army. The job had to be done in 48 hours. This meant grading and laying ties and tracks on 45 miles of line, building seven bridges, rebuilding three railroad yards, providing watering facilities. The job was done.

The Engineers took over the completely ruined port of Cherbourg. It now carries more supply tonnage than it ever did in peacetime.

BUILT LEDO ROAD
In India, Burma and China the story is the same. Roads, including the famous Ledo road, airfields, pipelines, built by the Engineers, have permitted greatly needed supplies to flow through to the fighting fronts in those areas.

The work of the Engineers is making possible General MacArthur's advance toward Tokyo. Engineer boat crews operate landing craft. The Engineers also weld and assemble landing craft from parts shipped from the United States. With modern construction methods and equipment, Engineer construction troops can, and do, make an island or key point capable of supporting a much superior force and provide a major base for future attacks. The Engineers have built whole ports for unloading ships, roads, airfields, housing facilities and storage dumps. They have provided hospitals, barracks and water supply systems. They haven't bothered with jungles; they have simply removed them. Engineer bulldozers land with the first troops. They hew out trails for the initial advance of our forces. They are even used to bury the pillboxes and dugouts of the Japanese.

Yes, Pvt. Saghbazarian, you can say it again: "The Engineers are doing a swell job. God bless 'em!"

WORKS FOR U. S. ARMY

HONOLULU, T. H. (ALNS)—Eighteen-year-old Grace Sun, grand niece of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, is working as a clerk-typist at the Air Corps Base Operations office here. Prior to her present position she was a civilian employee of the Navy for two years. She was born in Honolulu.



MAJ. GEN. FRED L. WALKER

School Commandant Illustrious Soldier

Major General Fred Livingood Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School and Commanding General of the 36th Infantry Division when it fought bitterly and successfully from Salerno to Rome and beyond, has been an officer of the Army since February 1911, when he became a Second Lieutenant of Infantry by taking a competitive examination.

He was graduated from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in 1911, with a degree in engineering, and had been a member of "B" Troop, Ohio Cavalry, for four years when he took the examination for a commission.

General Walker received an oak leaf cluster on his World War I Distinguished Service Cross, the Infantry Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star for his service in Italy. He was awarded the D. S. C. oak leaf cluster for extraordinary heroism in the approach to and capture of Rome. Moving with the forward attacking echelons, the General issued orders and encouraged the men while incessant small arms, machine gun, mortar and artillery fire swept the area.

FOUNDED TANK
Later he mounted one of the lead tanks and quickly organized the Infantry mounted on the sides of tanks and tank destroyers, drove enemy resistance before them. The fire poured his contempt for personal safety, his intrepid leadership and unconquerable determination to defeat the enemy and achieve his objective inspired every man of his combat units to follow his sterling example.

The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded General Walker for extraordinarily meritorious service at Salerno. He landed on the beach with the leading elements of the American forces and personally directed regrouping of the forces which had been disorganized by the heavy German resistance. He commanded all American forces during the first 36 hours of the battle. The German assault was checked and the enemy was driven back far enough to secure the beachhead.

GETS SILVER STAR
General Walker was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action when he posted observation post ward battalion and was subjected to and although it was subjected to continuous enemy fire which caused casualties in the vicinity, remained there directing fire and inspiring his men until the engagement was successfully terminated.

Although he is an Ohioan, born in Fairfield County, O., on 11 June 1887, his service in Texas early in his Army career gave him a fondness for the state, and the men of the 36th Division, a National Guard division from that state, displayed their affection for him when he left them to assume command of The Infantry School. The General didn't want to leave his men and they didn't want to lose him. They were worn and haggard after more than a month of fighting and chasing Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's troops for 250 miles.

HAILED BY MEN
However, on the same ground where the Division established its beachhead at Salerno, the troops of the 36th unfurled the Stars and Stripes and the red flag of Texas with its lone white star as he made his farewell remarks and voiced a heartfelt "well done." Then they passed in review before him.

General Walker's first service in the Army was with the 13th Infantry at San Juan, P. R., in 1914, and in the Philippine Islands. He returned to the United States in November 1914, was assigned to the 17th Infantry as a second lieutenant, and later as a captain, moved with the 17th Infantry from El Paso to Fort McPherson, Ga., in March 1917, and to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., the following August.

SAILED WITH 30TH
He joined the 30th Infantry at Camp Greene, N. C., in January 1918, and sailed with the 30th to France two months later. With the 3d Division he participated in the Aisne-Marne and the Champagne-Marne Defensive, and the Aisne-Marne, the St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He received temporary promotion to Major on 7 June 1918. Wounded in action on 21 July 1918, he later received the Purple Heart, and for meritorious service, the Oak Leaf Cluster.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action on the River on 15 July 1918. According to the citation, General Walker's battalion faced the principal shock of the German attack on the French Army Corps front along a sector of the Marne front, but the battalion managed to inflict great losses on the enemy as the latter crossed the river. "Those who succeeded in crossing were thrown in such confusion that they were unable to follow the barrage; and through the effective leadership of this officer, no Germans remained in his sector south of the river at the end of the day's action." The citation reads: "When one platoon had been cut off by an enemy battalion near the river, he sent other units to its relief and captured the entire battalion."

NAMED LT. COL.
Another temporary promotion, to Lieutenant Colonel, came on 12 November 1918. Following the Armistice, he served as 3d Division Inspector.

Returning to the United States in August 1919, and serving briefly at Governors Island, N. Y., he was assigned in October 1919 as Adjutant of the Nogales, Ariz., Sub-District. He reverted to per-

Risked His Life To Save Wounded Comrade In Sicily

Tech. Sgt. Frank I. Olsen, who risked his life to save a wounded comrade and thus won the Silver Star, is in "Here's Your Infantry."

The 27-year-old Doughboy described some of the dramatic episodes among his battle buddies, including the action for which he was decorated.

"We were making an advance near San Fratello, Sicily, when the Jerry tore loose with a terrific mortar barrage. One of my men was badly hit by a mortar shell fragment. Unable to move, he lay out in the open, under direct enemy observation and fire.

"The enemy was concentrating such a volume of fire on the area, a barren hillside where he was impossible to evacuate him. Something had to be done for him, however, or he would have bled to death. I crawled out to him, a couple of hundred yards, gave him first aid, and hurriedly scooped out a hole into which I would have a good chance of escaping further injury.

"The man did get through the rest of the battle without being hurt. He was evacuated as soon as we could get him out, and he recovered. I was given the Silver Star for that. I know any other Infantryman would have done the same thing in the same circumstances.

manent rank of Captain on 30 June 1920, and on the following day was promoted to Major.

In August 1920 he saw his first duty at The Infantry School, serving as an instructor until he entered the Advanced Course at the School in September 1922. Graduating in May 1923, he remained at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry until July. From the 29th he went briefly to Camp Meade, Md., with a battalion of the 12th Infantry; and from there, in July 1924, to the Office of the Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C., for duty in the Training Section.

General Walker was assigned to the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in August 1926, and was an honor graduate in June 1927. He became Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Statute School, Fairbault, Minn., until August 1932, when he returned to Washington.

He was graduated from the Army War College in June 1933, and joined the 26th Infantry at Platt's Barracks, N. Y. From January 1934 to August 1937 he was an instructor at the Army War College, receiving promotion to Lieutenant Colonel on 1 August 1935.

SERVED IN CHINA
His next assignment was to the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China, in 1937. He assumed command of that regiment in August 1939, and later was assigned to the staff of the Second Army in Chicago. He moved with the Second Army Headquarters to Memphis, Tenn., and in April 1941, was assigned to the 2nd Division, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., meanwhile having been promoted to Colonel on 1 January 1940, and temporarily Brigadier General on 7 April 1941. He became Commanding General of the 36th Division on 13 September 1941, and was named a Major General on 15 January 1942.

Use of V-Mail Urged Again By Postal Service

Use of V-Mail for correspondence overseas is urged again by the Army Postal Service.

Soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning are asked to aid in the campaign to give the best mail service to men overseas by using V-Mail as often as possible.

V-Mail goes everywhere overseas—even to the remotest outpost. Capt. William H. O'Connell, post postal officer, advises. Then, too, V-Mail gets top priority air service.

Correspondents are reminded not to enclose anything with their V-Mail. Use of full address, rank or grade, serial number, APO number and organization aids in expediting the mail service.

Fought Nazi On 5 Enemy Beachheads

Fighting on five beachheads when the Nazis at close grips with the Wehrmacht was at its mightiest and winning the Silver Star are among the combat achievements of Corporal George F. Myers of Bellingham, Washington who is in "Here's Your Infantry."

Corporal Myers recounted his combat highlights. "I was awarded the Silver Star for knocking out an enemy machinegun soon after our landing in Africa in 1942. The enemy weapon had us pinned down on the beach and I volunteered to take it out. It was a kind of a rash thing to do, considering that I had to cross 100 yards of open terrain, under good enemy observation, to reach the gun, but it had to be done.

"I felt the bullets thudding into the sand beside me as I worked my way forward, crawling and creeping. I was lugging all the hand grenades I could carry and my movement was slow.

HURLED GRENADES
"But I managed to work my way close enough to let go with a grenade, and taking advantage of the confusion that caused among the enemy machinegun crew, I hurled three more, which did the work, wrecking the gun and killing or wounding all of the crew.

"After the gun was out of our way we continued our advance without much trouble." Corporal Myers said Anzio was the toughest of all the beachhead landings he made, but, he added, the most difficult and most dangerous single operation in which he took part was the crossing of the Volturno River in Italy.

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Served In Security Guard At Casablanca Conference

Winner of the Silver Star for gallantry in action with the 1st Infantry Division, 1st Lt. Fred Gordon of Rochester, Ind., appears in "Here's Your Infantry."

After receiving the Purple Heart for a wound in Tunisia, the Indiana Doughboy served in a security guard detail at the Casablanca Conference. Living in the exotic, American-owned Villa Taylor, occupied by Churchill, the lieutenant saw General Eisenhower and Marshall Montgomery during the meeting.

Lieutenant Gordon earned the Silver Star on a combat patrol that infiltrated at night through enemy fire. They fought two miles behind the lines of Rommel's Afrika Korps during the battle at Ousselta Valley in North Africa. He led 19 Infantrymen on the patrol. They caught 40 Germans marching in column and attacked them with hand grenades in the darkness, then returned under fire to Allied lines in early daylight.

TWO BATTLE STARS
Besides the Silver Star and Purple Heart, the combat officer wears the Combat Infantryman Badge and the European Theater Ribbon with two battle stars for campaigns in North Africa and Tunisia.

He was wounded by artillery shell fragments near Materu, Tunisia, after his unit had driven forward constantly for five days. It was a leg wound that put him out of action with the 1st Infantry Division. He then was transferred to 6th Corps Headquarters in Italy, where he did military police duty that included the as-

signment as security guard for the British Prime Minister. **CLOSEST CALL**
Lieutenant Gordon looks back on an action at El Guettar, Tunisia, as the closest call he had fighting the Germans, including the patrol action that won him his Silver Star. At El Guettar he was with a security company that was cut off for an entire day and kept under constant German artillery and machinegun fire. Another officer and he knocked out one of the enemy machineguns.

During his 20 months overseas he served in Africa, Italy, Sicily, England and Ireland. He returned to the United States a year ago. Recovered from his wounds, he attended The Parachute School at Fort Benning and is now a qualified Parachute Infantryman.

ARMY PROBES BEER IN EUROPE
WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—A civilian representative of the brewing industry who was sent to Europe to investigate the feasibility of using beer in breweries there for our G.I.s, instead of shipping canned beer from the United States, has made a report. He states that shipping space shortage prevents as much American canned beer reaching the troops as they want, and that other raw materials has resulted in European breweries turning out an inferior product. The expert suggests that the shipping space be shipped from the United States and that the beer be brewed from these ingredients in European breweries for use of American troops overseas.

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PENNEYS**

Academic Regiment Provides TIS With Specialists, Instructors

The Academic Regiment, a staff of non-commissioned officers commanded by Colonel Brookner W. Brady, provides specialists and instructors for the Infantry School. Now at almost full regimental strength, the outfit proudly traces its history back to 1897, when the School of Musketry was established at the Presidio of Monterey, California, with an authorized strength of only five men. Under various designations the School unit gathered numbers as it moved to Fort Sill, Okla., then to Columbus, Ga., in 1918 and soon after to Fort Benning where it was called the Infantry School Detachment.

In 1941 the old "ISD" by which name the outfit is probably known to every Regular Infantryman—was raised to full battalion status and in 1942 was re-designated.

WAC DETACHMENTS

Two detachments of the Women's Army Corps, also assigned to duty at The Infantry School, were attached to the Academic Regiment in October 1943, bringing its present strength up to eight units.

Every member of the regiment, directly or indirectly, is partly responsible for the education of combat leaders and technicians at the School. Each section is staffed by men and women who represent the best available personnel in their military specializations. Some Academic units have been assigned to the School because of civilian experience, for example, as automotive experts or industrial designers. Others have been sent here from line outfits because of their efficiency in demonstrating the use of weapons and combat equipment. More than 700 men of the regiment bring to their jobs the priceless experience of overseas service.

MANY NON-COMS

Because of the great responsibility placed upon each Academic, five out of every six men and women in the regiment are non-commissioned officers. Popularly known as "the most highly rated outfit in the Infantry," the Academic Regiment is also one of the few organizations of non-commissioned officers in the entire Army.

Perhaps the most spectacular work of the Regiment is done by the men of C and E Companies who staff the Weapons Section. At almost all hours of the day and night they stage problems for officer candidates and officer students on the vast, varied terrain of Fort Benning from the 30 calibre carbine to the thunderous 105 mm howitzer, the Weapons men are experts in everything the Infantry throws at the enemy.

MARKSMANSHIP RECORDS

During the performance of their routine duties Academic machine gunners, rifle experts, and tank demonstrators frequently establish all-time Army marks in marksmanship. Only to see them broken later by members of their own regiment. They have acted in numerous War Department films on the technique of handling Infantry weapons; their pictures appear in life-sized instruction charts used throughout the Army Ground Forces.

Working "behind the scenes" but in close harmony with the Weapons men are the E Company Academics who keep more than 50 ranges ready and safe for firing. Their assignment includes the maintenance and operation of such factors as soil erosion and movement of troops in and out of firing areas at the proper times. Although not usually thought of as "weapons," Infantry motor vehicles and radios are also taught by Academics. Actual combat weapons, D Company experts who

1st STR Keeping Abreast Of Ever-Changing Tactics

First Student Training Regiment, Commanded by Lt. Col. J. Trimble Brown, keeps abreast of ever-changing Infantry tactics by timely changes and additions in its training courses for officers and certain enlisted men. Motor, Communications, Advanced, Refresher, Special, Basic are courses maintained for officers and certain enlisted men. Have prepared hundreds of officers to cope with maintenance problems caused by field conditions.

Need for additional Infantry officers, with surpluses in other arms and services, led to the development of the Special Basic classes early in 1944. The eight-week Special Basic Course is designed primarily to implement this transfer to Infantry officers.

OTHER SERVICES

Navy, Seabee and Marine officers sometimes seen in the 1st STR attend classes to gain better understanding of foot troop tactics that will aid in coordination of land and sea warfare. Occasionally leaders of the United Nations armies are attached to the regiment for study and observing. Since organization of the 1st STR thousands of enlisted men have come from their units for instruction and have returned well qualified to act as communicators.

2nd STR Geared To Train Pre-Officer Candidates

With its organization complete, the Second Student Training Regiment has once again geared itself for the work of training Officer Candidates and Pre-Officer Candidates.

The regiment has experienced a series of reorganizations in the past few years to meet existing needs and has served in as an ASTP Basic Training Unit and as an OC Training Regiment in its recent career.

BYNDEM COMMANDS

In command of the Second STR, and supervising its work of turning out new platoon leaders, is Lt. Col. Hartwell F. Bynum, former executive officer.

Executive Officer and 1st Battalion Commanding Officer for the Regiment is Major Kenneth F. Akers. Major Akers came to

Twelve The Bayonet, Thursday, April 26, 1945



50,000th OC CONGRATULATED — Capt. Joseph K. O'Leary, commanding officer, 2nd Co, 3d Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, is shown congratulating Second Lieut. Angus J. McIntosh, who was the 50,000th graduate to be commissioned at the school. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

3d STR Has Commissioned Over 30,000 Lieutenants

Youngest of The Infantry School's regiments on the calendar, the 3d Student Training Regiment last month started its fourth year of activity as the Old Man of 'em all in the number of Infantry second lieutenants commissioned since the start of the present war.

At present the largest training regiment at Fort Benning, the 3d has commissioned nearly 30,000 second lieutenants since its activation in March, 1942, according to better than 50 per cent of the total commissioned at the school.

With a mission of supplying the nation's military machine with her keystone leaders—Infantry officers—the 3d Student Training Regiment has sent thousands of combat leaders into every theater of war.

ACTIVATED IN '42

On the record, the Regiment was activated March 12, 1942, but it did not take any semblance of an active military unit until several weeks later when it received its first shipment of enlisted cadets from Camp Croft, S. C. After three years, only a few of these men are still serving the Regiment as members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Col. Robert H. Lord, first to command the Regiment, left early in the fall of 1943 to take command of the 1st STR.

Succeeded by Col. John D. Hill, former commander of the 124th Infantry Regiment, Col. Lord's first executive officer, Lt. Col. John C. Hardy, and first adjutant, Capt. Harry R. Bright, have long since been transferred to other units.

School Troops, Newest TIS Unit, Performs School Demonstrations

Two months after its activation, work at School Troops, Infantry School, proceeded with the smoothness of a much older organization. Since 1920, when the name of "The Infantry School of Arms" was changed to "The Infantry School," and the first demonstration units — the 32nd Battalion Company, and the 34th Battalion Company, signed the school, the demonstration troops had always been separate and distinct units, here for a limited stay.

The School Troops, Infantry School, was organized for the purpose of providing a permanent, trained demonstration unit, for the Infantry School. There are in School Troops men from other branches of service, in addition to the Infantry—Field Artillerymen, Medical Corpsmen, and men from Tank and Engineer organizations.

The Commanding General of the School Troops, Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, E. in command of an organization made up of two Infantry Training Detachments, a Motor-Pool Detachment, a Medical Detachment, and a Range Detachment. Also a part of School Troops are two Army Ground Force Bands.

Col. Edward R. Passalunghi is in command of Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, located in the Harmony Church area formerly occupied by the Fourth Infantry. Col. Passalunghi, who formerly commanded the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has in his detachment four Infantry Training Companies, three Field Artillery Training Batteries and a Tank and Engineer Company.

In command of Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, on the Main Post, is Col. John S. Moore. The Second Infantry Training Company, including heavy weapons, communications and anti-tank sections.

The School Troops Motor Pool, commanded by Lt. Col. Ralph E. Alexander, is divided into two sections — one section located in Harmony Church and the other on the Main Post.

The Medical Detachment of School Troops is also divided — one half of the staff serving the troops in Harmony Church and the other half on the Main Post. Maj. John H. Michener commands the Medical troops.

Maj. Paul L. Phelan commands the School Troops Range Detachment, whose responsibility it is to maintain the many firing ranges used by The Infantry School.

In the sports picture, even in the short time since their activation, the School Troops have already made themselves known as

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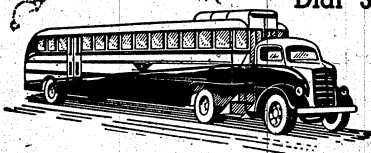
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Saved Wounded Officer Caught In Fallen Tree

Lt. Melvin Eric Carlson of "Here's Your Infantry," holds the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Distinguished Unit Citation. He is a veteran of 28 months' overseas service with the Americal Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Carlson won the Legion of Merit on Guadalcanal, December 30, 1942, for an episode he described as follows:

"I was a member of a patrol which was caught in an enemy ambush. One officer was shot and as he fell he became entangled in the branches of a fallen tree. I ordered two of my Doughboys to give me covering fire with their rifles and I moved out to the wounded officer, who lay in the path of heavy enemy fire. I managed to remove him to a position of safety."

BITTER BATTLE

It was in the bitter battle for Hill 960 on Bougainville, a grassy knoll topped by a huge banyan tree coveted by both the Americans and the Japs for observation purposes—that Lieutenant Carlson was wounded in action. He was hit by rifle fire while leading his Infantrymen in a successful attempt to smash a desperate Jap counterattack.

On Guadalcanal, Lieutenant Carlson was a rifle platoon leader. Following his promotion to first lieutenant, he became commanding officer of a rifle company and served in that capacity on Bougainville until, a result of a wound, he was evacuated to the United States.

When we look in the mirror, we see most of our troubles facing us. It isn't the length of your life that counts, but the depth of it.



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Men Of 'Here's Your Infantry' Averaged Two Years Overseas Wear Over 1,000 Decorations

National presentation of "Here's Your Infantry" for the 7th War Loan puts on the road 28 teams of overseas combat veterans from all three war theaters. Each team has 27 battle-wise enlisted men and two officers. They put on a realistic jungle attack with Infantry weapons—rifles, machine-guns, bazookas, mortars and flame-throwers—which also are exhibited by the overseas doughboys. The sham assault on a Jap pillbox is staged in outdoor areas the size of a football field. Many hundreds of rounds of blank ammunition, more than 20 TNT high-explosive charges and gallons of thickened gasoline shot by flame-throwers are used to lend battle realism.

Army Ground Forces and the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department jointly sponsor the coast-to-coast tour of "Here's Your Infantry." The 25 combat demonstration units will appear in various sections of the nation and contain, whenever possible, Doughboys whose homes are in states each team will tour. "Here's Your Infantry" demonstration units trained at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. NEARLY EVERY DIVISION Among the 1,000 men and 90 officers meaning "Here's Your Infantry" teams are those who have

in the heat of battle. And others fired mortars and other long-range Infantry weapons whose destructiveness cannot be scored with every shot into enemy positions thousands of yards away.

The total time these 1,000 Infantrymen served overseas against this nation's enemies was 2,315 years and 5 months—or more than

FROM 48 STATES

Alabama	14	Nebraska	14
Arizona	2	Nevada	2
Arkansas	2	New Hampshire	2
California	2	New Jersey	2
Colorado	2	New Mexico	2
Connecticut	2	New York	2
Delaware	2	North Carolina	2
District of Columbia	2	North Dakota	2
Florida	2	Ohio	2
Georgia	2	Oklahoma	2
Idaho	2	Oregon	2
Illinois	2	Pennsylvania	2
Indiana	2	Rhode Island	2
Iowa	2	South Carolina	2
Kansas	2	South Dakota	2
Kentucky	2	Texas	2
Louisiana	2	Vermont	2
Maine	2	Virginia	2
Massachusetts	2	Washington	2
Michigan	2	West Virginia	2
Minnesota	2	Wisconsin	2
Mississippi	2	Wyoming	2
Missouri	2		

two years per man. They earned more than 1,000 decorations and awards for heroism in combat, including two Medals of Honor, the nation's highest award for military valor on the field of battle.

Battle stars on their war theater ribbons number 1,973, or more than enough to stud the heavens of a warlike planetarium.

Men of "Here's Your Infantry" come from all 48 states and the District of Columbia. Thus they are a true cross-section of America.

STATISTICS Statistics about the 1,000 combat Doughboys in "Here's Your Infantry" follow:

- Medal of Honor—3.
- Distinguished Service Cross—3.
- Legion of Merit—3.
- Silver Star—36.
- Bronze Star Medal—35.
- Oak Leaf Cluster to it—2.
- Air Medal—2.
- Soldier's Medal—1.
- Purple Heart—193. Oak Leaf Cluster to PH—32. (Total: 225 wounds).
- Army Distinguished Unit Badge and Navy Presidential Unit Citation—216.
- Combat Infantryman Badge—541.
- Foreign Decorations—2.
- European Theater Ribbon—198.
- European Theater Battle Stars—456.
- Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon—193.
- Asiatic-Pacific Battle Stars—1,517.
- Philippine Liberation Campaign Medal—37.
- European Theater Time Overseas—314 yr., 2 mo.
- Prisoners of Germans (later escaped or freed)—23.

RC Chorus Singing In Atlanta Tonight

Under the sponsorship of the First Congregational Church in Atlanta, the famed Fort Benning Reception Center Chorus will present several programs in the Georgia State Capitol on April 26 and 27, it was announced today.

Included in the itinerary is an appearance over a radio station at 10:30 CWT on April 26. The chorus will then visit various colleges and the service-men's center.

Friday night, April 27, the chorus will sing in the First Congregational Church, at the invitation of Rev. John C. Wright. Sgt. Willis Brown is director of the chorus.

The world has become a neighborhood. We had better learn to be neighbors.

Delinquent children sometimes are just children who act like their parents.



RIFLEMEN READY—An Infantry automatic rifle team is ready to go into action as part of the Army Ground Forces demonstration "Here's Your Infantry." Twenty-eight of these demonstration units will tour over 600 cities during the 7th War Loan to boost the sale of War Bonds. Shown in the trench are left to right: Private First Class James W. Taylor, Spartanburg, South Carolina, with Garand rifle; Staff Sergeant Erval J. Jenkins, Bogalusa, Louisiana, with automatic rifle.

Public Can Taste Combat Rations, Handle Weapons, Inspect Equipment During 'Here's Your Infantry' Tour

Public curiosity about the weapons and equipment that help make the American Infantryman the best soldier in the world is being satisfied by the "Here's Your Infantry" Demonstration.

Every item has its price tag and Doughboys who made good use of the various weapons in combat overseas will tell how they operate in battle. Visitors will be permitted to inspect a handle the weapons and equipment and women will be given a taste of the various rations their men eat in combat.

WEAPONS EXHIBIT Among the main exhibits will be the following: The Garand rifle, with cartridges, cleaning equipment, rifle grease, the carbine and cartridges; the .45 calibre automatic pistol and cartridges; the .45 calibre submachine gun; the automatic rifle; both light and heavy machineguns; the rocket launcher (bazooka) and rockets; both 60 mm. and 81 mm. mortars and ammunition and the flamethrower.

Private Robinson, who has the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge, will show how the mortar is aimed and used in combat. A

mockup sniper-observer post with men in camouflage suits will test the visitors' observation powers.

BOoby TRAP DISPLAY A display of booby traps and mines and the various types of fuses will be used to show how the Infantryman must be alert at all times. The use of the mine detector set will be demonstrated.

Field communications devices, including the telephone, radio, signal panels and flares will be exhibited and their use explained. A field telephone line will be set up and in use for visitors.

Jungle fighting in the Pacific is often silent fighting. A crew of Infantrymen well-versed in this type of deadly combat will demonstrate the weapons and tactics they used against the Japs. Some of their weapons are the black jack, garrote, (or strangling cord) and special knives.

CLOTHING ITEMS Clothing and equipment for all types of climate will be shown, including mountain fighting and jungle equipment. There are literally hundreds of items in this exhibit.

Various types of field rations will be exhibited including 10-in-1 D-rations and water purifying chemicals. Women visitors will be permitted to taste the rations.

21st Co. Cadre, 1st STR, Boasts Many Combat Vets

Cadre of the 21st Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, includes men who have smelt the smoke of battle on battlefields from desert Africa to the jungles of the Solomon Islands.

Commanding Officer, 1st Lt. William H. Sims, a veteran of the North African campaign, served with the 38th Infantry, 8th Division, in the initial landing in Algiers. He wears the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Cpl. Michael M. Stern, Pfc. Paul Messina, Robert E. Court, Pvt. Jack Petrich and Dewey Robinson are among the enlisted men who have seen action.

LANDED AT ALGIERS Corporal Stern, holder of the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge, was among a group of Americans who volunteered for duty and training with the British Commandos. He landed with them at Algiers, applied his training in many night raids on enemy strongholds at Bizerte, Tunis, Stax, Sousse and Tripoli. On March 25, Corporal Stern re-joined the 135th Infantry, 34th Division, was wounded in action and taken prisoner. Placed in a prisoner-of-war camp in Italy, he escaped and rejoined American forces.

Private Messina was a member of the veteran American division organized and trained in New Caledonia and was with it when it relieved the 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal. He participated in the assault which wrested the island from the Japs and spent 31 days in the lines. He later took part in the landing and fight at Cape Esperance. He wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

WOUNDED AT PASS Private Patrick, holder of the Purple Heart with Cluster and the Combat Badge, was wounded by artillery in the battle of Okuk Pass, North Africa. Upon returning, he took part in the cross-

ing of the Volturmo river, where he again was wounded. The 21st Co. cadre was the best in the world.

A veteran of the 7th Infantry, 3rd Division, Private Court participated in the North Africa, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He landed in Sicily, and was hospitalized when Palermo fell.

Private Robinson, who has the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Purple Heart, is a veteran of the North African campaign.

Ex-TIS Officer Helped Capture Krupp President

Lt. Col. Clarence M. Sagemoen, formerly attached to the Weapons Section, The Infantry School, recently participated in the capture of Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, president of the great Krupp Works, Essen, Germany, who was wanted by the Allies as a war criminal.

Krupp was seized at his secluded estate, a few miles from his plant, which had been overrun by the U. S. Ninth Army.

In the kitchen of an Essen apartment, where a regimental command post had been set up, the famed maker of the "Krupp cannon—the deadly 88"—was questioned.

Colonel Sagemoen asked: "Are you a Nazi?" "I am a German," the prisoner replied.

"Are you a member of the Nazi party?" "Well, yes, but most Germans are," Krupp replied.

"That's all," Colonel Sagemoen said as he prepared to turn his 'prize catch' over to higher authorities.

'Here's Your Infantry' Armed To Teeth With Army's Deadly Automatic Weapon

Armed to the teeth with deadly automatic weapons, "Here's Your Infantry" is training at The Infantry School for its nation-wide tour in the 7th War Loan. WO (JG) Lester J. Mitchell of Joliet, Ill., Supply Officer, said today the touring teams use 224 machineguns, Tommy guns and automatic rifles.

Also, 112 rearling flame-throwers and rocket-firing bazookas are additional deadly weapons in the mobile arsenal of "Here's Your Infantry" at the rate of two each per team. The battle-demonstration units have 81-mm and 60-mm mortars, the Infantry's portable artillery.

Splitting fire and explosions, all weapons are shown in action as "Here's Your Infantry" teams make a realistic attack on an enemy pillbox. The 39 combat Doughboys and officers or each team bring their battle-learned skills in killing Japs and Germans to the War Bond demonstration. They also explain to the public the operation of the weapons, similar to those used in deadly fighting overseas. Fast-firing M-1 rifles and carbines are included.

Advanced Under Fire To Administer Aid

Pfc. James H. Mull, 21, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who after winning the Silver Star as a company medical aid man asked for transfer to the Infantry and became a combat rifleman and scout, is in "Here's Your Infantry." On his Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon are service stars for Papua, New Guinea, and the Philippines. He also has the right to wear the Philippine Liberation Medal ribbon, issued by the Philippine Government to the liberators of the Commonwealth.

The Michigan Doughboy was awarded the Silver Star for advancing under heavy enemy fire to administer first aid to seven wounded Infantrymen and for aiding in the evacuation of the wounded men from the enemy's field of fire.

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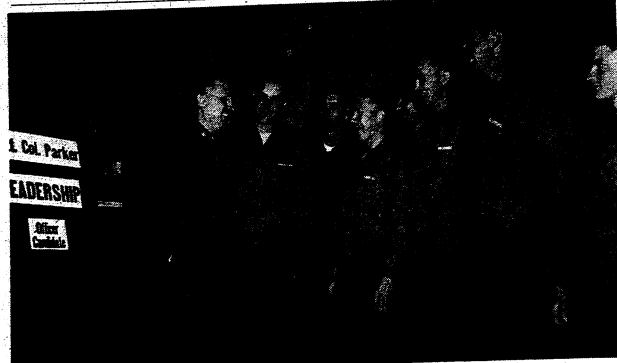
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LEADERSHIP INSTRUCTOR—Officer candidates of The Infantry School are shown around Lt. Col. Samuel I. Parker, of the general section, during a break in a leadership class to hear more of Colonel Parker's experiences of World War I, when his bravery won the Medal of Honor. Distinguished Service Cross, and Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

General Section Teaches Varied But Important Subjects At TIS

The General Section of The Infantry School is one of the most important of the famous institution. It teaches malaria control, map reading and how to run a company fund, leadership, and logistics. However, don't get the impression that this Section is a conglomerate of subjects. It is, rather, a well organized and smoothly operated whole, subdivided into committees which teach the various special subjects and courses.

The Chief of the General Section is Col. Fay Ross, Infantry. His Section consists of 49 Infantry officers, five from the Medical Corps.

Many props are required for the several committees of the General Section and the well trained soldier personnel of the Section always has the correct materials on hand when they are required. Some classes require 200 maps, and another, samples of rations.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

The General Committee, whose Chairman is Col. William Hones, is organized into three teaching Groups: Training, Management, Orientation, and Administration. The 18 officers of the Committee are a fairly representative cross-section of The Infantry School's faculty. They rank from colonel to captain, and belong to all components of the Army.

Training is a ceaseless activity of every military organization; early and economical success in the war depends upon the quality and intensity of the training our troops receive in this country and abroad. Accordingly, one of The Infantry School's prime objectives in its courses for officers and officer candidates is to familiarize them with the most effective techniques of organizing and conducting training. Indirectly, the general committee in the School contributes to this end, for instruction in any subject, from first aid to tactics, at the same time a demonstration of how that subject can be taught to others.

TRAINING MGMT. GROUP

However, the responsibility for direct instruction in training techniques rests with the Training Management Group of the General Committee. In its work with Refresher classes, the Group's purpose is to familiarize the officers with the planning, organization, and supervision of training, showing how to use limited facilities, personnel, and equipment to maximum advantage. Typical of this instruction is the new demonstration of Concurrent Training. Here students are shown how a subject can be divided into several phases for simultaneous presentation at different stations. The trainees are divided into groups which rotate progressively through the station, with all men continuously busy and receiving more individualized instruction.

The junior officer's chief role in training is an instructor. Therefore, headed by Lt. Col. Robert B. Franks, the Training Management Group concentrates not so much on planning and supervising training as on demonstrating standardized techniques for conducting it.

ADMINISTRATION GROUP

When they are not teaching or leading, officers occupy themselves with a considerable range of other tasks such as administration and the multitudinous routines of housing, feeding, accounting, supplying, and record-keeping for the command. There is little glamour in these duties, but their smooth and efficient execution lays a firm foundation upon which training and fighting can proceed uninterrupted and unencumbered. The Administration Group of the General Committee, under Lt. Col. Arthur V. Williams, includes all these and more duties in its province.

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

LEADERS ARE MADE—NOT BORN! Lt. Col. Samuel I. Parker, Lt. Col. Robert B. Moore, and Capt. John W. Johnson of The

Lawson Surgeon Lauds Work Of TCQ In Pacific

Capt. Gordon H. Rhoades, formerly stationed in the Southwest Pacific with the Fifth Fighter Command, recently assumed the duties of Assistant Base Surgeon at Lawson Field.

A native of Kansas, Captain Rhoades was serving a Residency in Surgery at the Harkler Clinic, Haled, Kansas, for 18 months before he entered active duty in January, 1941.

Stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for 20 months as Post Inspector and Medical Supply Officer, Captain Rhoades left for overseas in the latter part of 1942, arriving at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

FLEW TOP COVER

The Fifth Fighter Command, with General Paul Wurtsmith (now Commanding General of the 13th Air Force) as Commanding Officer, was charged with the protection of the whole area against Japanese aerial attacks, and flew top cover on bombardment and transport missions, in addition to photo reconnaissance flights, and strafing of enemy installations.

Among his experiences in the Pacific which are too numerous to mention, Captain Rhoades related that the Troop Carrier Command fought the war in the Pacific.

"Troop Carrier Command planes brought us from Australia to New Guinea, supplied us with food, shelter, ammunition, gasoline, and flew in parts for our air-planes; they also flew in trucks, jeeps, runway matting and evacuated the sick and wounded. Without their help the Pacific campaign would not have made so much progress with so few men and so little equipment," he said.

NUTRITION OFFICER

In November, 1943, Captain Rhoades was transferred to Nadi, Second Air Task Force, as Nutrition Officer. Six months later he was assigned as Battalion Surgeon of the 58th Air Warning Battalion in New Guinea.

Captain Rhoades wear the pre-States in Sept., 1944, and attended the AAF School of Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas. Prior to his arrival at Lawson, he attended the School of Applied Tactics, Orlando, Fla.

He received his M. D. degree in 1938 from the University of Kansas School of Medicine, Kansas City, Kan.

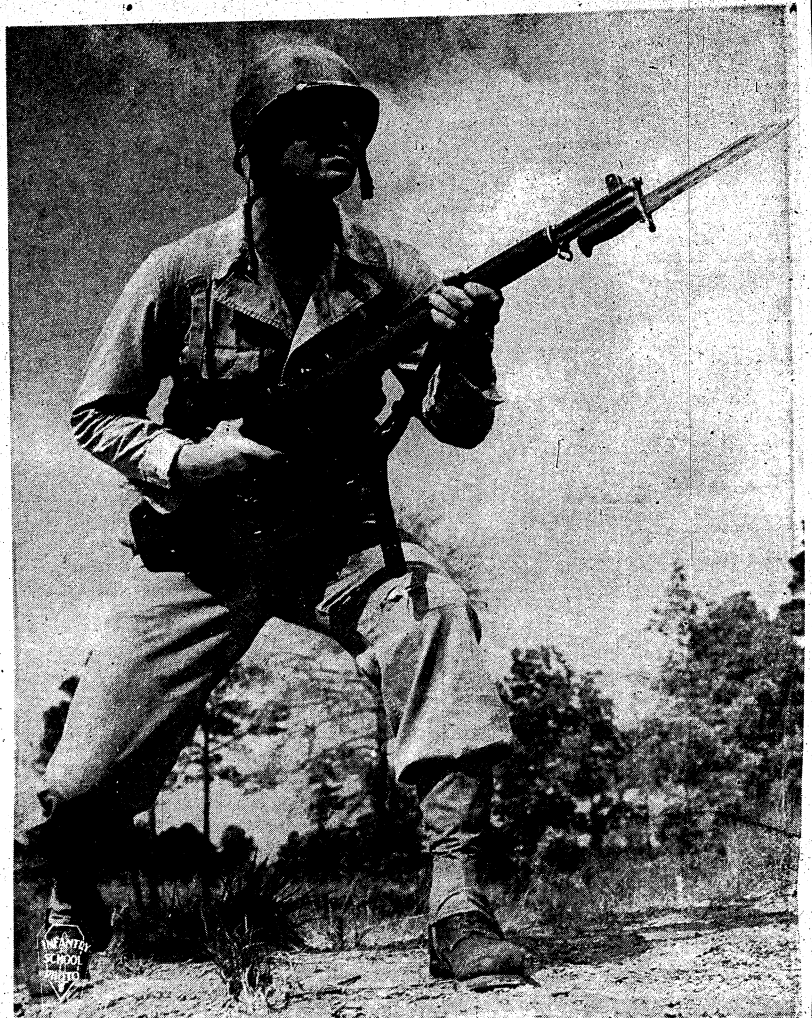
2nd Army Sergeant Wears Watch That Saw Naval Action

A veteran timepiece indeed is the wristwatch worn by S-Sgt. James P. Kelly, personnel sergeant of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

Kelly, who spent several years himself with an ack-ack outfit in the jungles of Panama earlier in the war, was the watchman from his brother-in-law, Lieutenant Robert J. Sankia, USNR, the last time he was home on furlough in Brooklyn.

The watch accompanied Lieutenant Sankia throughout the naval battles of Midway and the Coral Sea, and was with him during the preliminary battles of the Philippines, coming to grief one day when the guns of the USS Monterey, auxiliary aircraft carrier on which Lt. Sankia was stationed, let loose with a thunderous broadside which jarred the entire decks of the watch.

The timepiece, a Bulova, has been repaired, and is once again doing its duty for Sergeant Kelly.



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New Officers Join 1st STR

Six new officers have been assigned to the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. They are:

First Lt. Edward Nelson, Indian Orchard, Mass., who has been assigned to 24th Company, Lieutenant Nelson served in England and France with the 318th Infantry Regiment from June to December of last year. He was wounded in action in France and has been awarded the Purple Heart.

First Lt. Marjorie Perrone, San Francisco, Calif., is assigned to Regimental Headquarters as assistant personnel officer. Lieutenant Perrone came to Fort Benning from Camp Carson, Calif., where she served for over a year in Quartermaster and Ordnance.

First Lt. Catherine C. Flynn, Berkeley, Calif., who comes to Fort Benning from New Guinea, is also assigned to Regimental Headquarters.

First Lt. Edwin R. Phillipsen has been assigned to the 23rd Company, Lieutenant Phillipsen wears two stars for service with the 85th Division in North Africa and Italy. In Italy he was with the 380th Infantry in the capture of Rome. Later, on Christmas Day, in fighting north of Florence, Lieutenant Phillipsen was wounded and evacuated from the front. He has been awarded the Bronze Star as well as the Purple Heart.

First Lt. Guy M. Speck, Barber-ton, Ohio, has also been added to the staff of the 23rd Company, having transferred from the Academic Department, The Infantry School. Lieutenant Speck is also a veteran of the North African and Italian campaigns and has been awarded a Purple Heart for injuries received while serving with the 142nd Infantry.

The 24th Company has added to its staff, 1st Lt. Victor G. Raymond, New Haven, Conn. Lieutenant Raymond has been at Fort Benning for several weeks, assigned to the Academic Department in the Southwest Pacific he served with the 40th Infantry Division.

MAP AND AERIAL PHOTO

Map and Aerial Photograph Reading is considered basic to military training. There are few courses taught at The Infantry School which do not require a thorough knowledge of maps, aerial photographs, and how to read them quickly and accurately.

To be only eighty per cent right on the battlefield is to be one hundred per cent wrong. For that reason this subject comes early in the courses of instruction, with emphasis on thoroughness.

The Map Reading Committee is headed by Lt. Col. Charles D. Wiegand, who has 11 commissioned assistants who are all experts in teaching the vital subject of Map Reading.

MEDICAL FIELD SERVICE

The Medical Field Service Committee is headed by Lt. Col. Ludwig Gittler. Its courses of instruction include First Aid, Hygiene and Sanitation, Venereal Disease Control, Malaria Control, Tactics of Front Line Medical Units, and the Psychiatry of Warfare. The relationship of the Medical to the Infantry is stressed in all of the instruction.

TREASURY NOW RETIRING TWO TYPES WAR DOLLARS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—Two war types of U. S. currency—the yellow seal dollar used in North Africa and the overprinted dollar used in the Hawaiian Islands—are being retired by the U. S. Treasury as rapidly as they can be recalled. Both are regular currency and are interchangeable for greenbacks.

Ground raw meat spoils more quickly than meat in a large piece and should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

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Posthumous Awards Made To 2 Widows

Silver and Bronze Stars were awarded posthumously to widows of two lieutenants, and Presidential Unit, Purple Heart and Combat and Expert Infantryman's badges were bestowed upon four soldiers during impressive retreat parade ceremonies at Fort Benning Friday afternoon.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, pinned the awards on the six recipients.

SILVER STAR
The Silver Star was presented to Mrs. Hilde Chambliss of 1000 Fifth avenue, Columbus, for her late husband, 1st Lt. Floyd I. Chambliss. The Bronze Star was given Mrs. Sarah E. Beach of Bartlett's Ferry, Salem, Ala., for her late husband, 1st Lt. William E. Beach.

Awards to the four soldiers of Headquarters Detachment, Station Complement, included the following:

Presidential Unit and Naval Citations to Pfc. Philip W. Williams of Loudon, Tenn., for meritorious action with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal in November, 1942.
Purple Heart to Sgt. Royal K. Wilson of Stanley, Kas., for wounds received at Anzio Beachhead, Italy. The Combat Infantryman's badge was awarded for participation in three invasions—North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He was wounded three times.

COMBAT BADGE
A Combat Infantryman's badge, to Cpl. Thomas McCleary for participation in the invasion of Salerno. He had previously been awarded the purple heart for wounds received in the invasion.

An Expert Infantryman's badge to Cpl. Leslie L. Buchanan for proficiency as an infantryman. He was a driver of an ammunition carrier on Guadalcanal.

Post Mess Council Exchanges Food Conservation Ideas

A mess council for the exchange of ideas and disseminating information on food conservation and salvage has been appointed by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, with the concurrence of the major commands.

Capt. William J. Gross, post food service supervisor, is chairman of the council which has the following members: Major William H. Moore, Second Army; Captain Raphael Massa, The Parachute School; Captain Gross, Army Service Forces; Captain John Gold, The Infantry School, and 1st Lt. George R. Verna, Lawson Field.

The council will meet regularly to plan food conservation measures in all the messes on the post.

Full-Blooded Sioux Gained Silver Star

Staff Sgt. Joseph B. Reddick, Poplar, Montana, a full-blooded Sioux Indian who won the Silver Star, was wounded, and killed many Japanese, is in "Here's Your Infantry."

Besides the Silver Star, which he won for destroying a Japanese pillbox at Sananda Point, New Guinea, and the Purple Heart, Sergeant Reddick, who was a rifle squad leader and acting platoon sergeant in the 41st Infantry Division, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's badge and the Distinguished Unit Badge, emblematic of the citation earned by his battalion in the Salamaua campaign.

"Oh dear," she exclaimed, "I've missed you so much."

Then she raised the revolver and fired again.

Destroy our greed and we can feed the world. But if we feed our greed we will destroy the world.



FORT BENNING YOUNGSTERS WATCH—Members of the crew of a .30 calibre heavy machinegun put their weapons into action as part of "Here's Your Infantry." Twenty-eight units of 39 men each will tour the country during the 7th War Loan demonstrating Infantry weapons and tactics, including an attack on a Japanese pillbox. The Infantrymen in the picture above are (left to right) Private First Class George J. Curran, of Bellaire, Ohio; Private First Class William H. Ulrich, Cleveland, Ohio, and Private First Class Edwin M. Konicki, Chicago, Illinois.

History Comes To Life For School Children In "Here's Your Infantry"

History as Doughboys are making it on the battle fronts of global war will come to life for school children of the more than 600 cities to be visited by Army Ground Forces "Here's Your Infantry" demonstration units during the 7th War Loan.

Local members of the Treasury's War Finance Division, under whose auspices the combat-tested Infantrymen are touring the nation, are making special arrangements to assure maximum attendance of school children at the thrilling exposition of Infantry weapons and tactics.

SEE WAR'S GRIMNESS
Youngsters of school age, whose brothers and fathers in the flaming theaters of war are accomplishing the mission of the Infantry—to find the enemy and destroy him—will see, in "Here's Your Infantry," how that grim task is performed.

Moreover, it was pointed out, they will gain an understanding of what the pennies, dimes and dollars they invest in war savings stamps and war bonds mean to America's fighting men.

For the demonstration not only shows the Infantry in action, it includes a detailed and comprehensive exhibition of the Doughboys' equipment—their weapons, their clothing, from steel helmet to combat boot, and their rations.

ACTION APLENTY
Young America loves action. There is action in plenty in "Here's Your Infantry" and it is climaxed by an attack on a Japanese pillbox by a jungle assault section of 37 men and two officers.

In the assault, riflemen demonstrate the accuracy of the M1 rifle. "BAR" men (Browning automatic riflemen) add their sharp thrust to the symphony of martial sound... machineguns crackle, grenades spread their explosive destruction, mortars pulverize enemy positions and the lightning stroke of the bazooka (rocket launcher) and the spectacular crimson flash of the flamethrower are dominant notes in the controlled violence of the unforgettable scene.

Young America loves heroes, too. There are heroes in plenty in "Here's Your Infantry." Such gallant Doughboys as the Medal of Honor Winner, Technical Sergeant Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, who killed 40 Germans in 20 minutes, and Tech. Sergeant Homer L. Wise, who singlehandedly blasted a path of advance for his battalion, "throwing everything but a tank" at the Nazis, are members of the demonstration teams.

Along with Kelly and Wise there are Infantrymen who won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star medal, all for unusual heroism. And there are hundreds who wear the Purple Heart for battle wounds and the Combat Infantryman's badge, awarded for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy.

Every theater of war, from the dark jungle swamps of the Southwest Pacific to the battered cities of Germany, from the mountains of Northern Burma to the Italian Alps, is represented among the personnel of "Here's Your Infantry."

The War Finance Division feels that every school child, along with every adult witnessing the exciting, realistic, and grimly earnest demonstration will realize that war stamps and war bonds are an investment in the superb courage and matchless battle skill of the American Infantryman.

Women's Club Plans Annual May Breakfast

The Infantry School Women's Club will hold the final business meeting of the year at the annual "May Breakfast" on Monday, May 17th, at 1:00 p. m. in the Main Lounge of the Officers' Club.

Out-going officers will be honored and in-coming officers for the 1945-46 season will be presented.

After the business session, End Day, from Davidson's in Atlanta, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Allen Albert has been named chairman for the luncheon. Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles Heard, Mrs. Fred Walker, Jr., and Mrs. R. W. Wilkins. Mrs. Albert has announced that reservations must be made by Saturday, May 15th, and cannot be cancelled after that date. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Heard FB 2645, Mrs. Walker FB 3347, or Mrs. Wilkins FB 3539.

Mrs. Walter P. Farris, President of the Woman's Club, has named Mrs. Lucius Matthews as the new chairman for the Nursery School, sponsored by the Woman's Club. Mrs. J. P. Begerly will serve as Co-Chairman. The nursery school will be open all summer and is for children of pre-kindergarten age.

Crawled 80 Yards Under Jap's Fire

Leaving the comparative safety of a fortified position, Staff Sgt. James W. Kice of Kansas City, Mo., deliberately risked his life to crawl more than 80 yards under intense Japanese machinegun fire at Buna, New Guinea, to rescue a wounded comrade who lay in an exposed position.

For that act of gallantry, Sergeant Kice was awarded the Silver Star. Now back in this country, he is in "Here's Your Infantry."

More Nervous Getting Medal Than In Combat

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH
"When that medal was being pinned on me, I felt more nervous than when I was in combat!"

Such was the startling statement made by Pvt. Harold J. Mersch, just after he had been presented the Combat Infantryman's badge by Col. George M. Chescheir, Commandant of the Prisoner of War Camp, at a noon formation of the entire Company, held recently. The medal had been authorized for exemplary conduct in battle.

A member of the PW Camp's Guard Section, Pvt. Mersch, whose home is in Chicago, served in North Africa during the early period of his Army career, and was then sent to Salerno, Italy, as a replacement for the 30th Regiment of the 3rd Infantry Division, an outfit with which he saw action apently.

His first impressions of the Italian front were mud, mud, and more mud. "It seemed to rain all the time," declared this GI.

ANZIO 'REAL HELL'
From Salerno, his unit moved rapidly up to a point near Naples, thence on to Anzio, "a real hell."

"The Nazis tried to pour it on there," said the small, stocky soldier, "and the casualties were terrific on both sides."

The fighting raged furiously, and Pvt. Mersch spent 20 successive days in a foxhole that boasted one modern convenience—turning water. And we mean rain!

Narrow escapes? Several. On one occasion, he was aiding a wounded sergeant to hobble back to the Command Post. The going was rough, the day dreary and dismal, and the pair soon discovered that they were lost!

DOVE INTO FITCH
Cautiously, they groped along, the rain and fog merging to form a veritable smoke screen. Suddenly came the sound of voices. They dove into a ditch and became part of the dirt, almost taking root in the mud. The voices were now clearly audible.

Germans! "Now I know where we are," said the sergeant. "Our lines are in the other direction." Scarcely breathing, the men waited for the enemy patrol to be swallowed up by the gloom, then headed for the safety of their own lines. And when they finally arrived at the CP, Mersch learned that the sergeant, a total stranger, lived but a few blocks away from his home in Chicago.

Although this doughboy never engaged in actual hand-to-hand combat with the Krauts, he did participate in a grand-attack—missiles landed only a foot from his cover, but a large rock deflected its range.

WEARS PURPLE HEART
He wears the Purple Heart, awarded for injuries received in Italy when he was blasted out of his foxhole for a distance of 40 feet! The concussion of a big shell tumbled him into a sleep and when he awoke, he was in a hospital. "I didn't remember a thing," Mersch related. "They kept me in the hospital for three-and-one-half months, then shipped me back to the States."

"This camp is the best one I've ever been in," he added with a grin. "And there aren't any foxholes here!"

To give is better than to take—except when it comes to responsibility and leadership.

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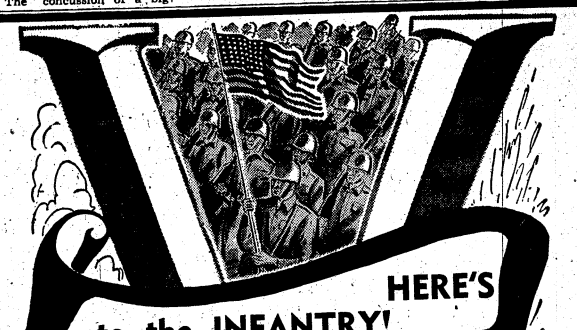
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Diverse Actions In European War Net 1st STR Officer Souvenirs, Pieces of Shrapnel in Head, Legs

Lt. John J. Mackel, holder of the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the European Theatre Ribbon, with silver battle star for five campaigns and the Combat Infantryman Badge has a collection of trophies and memories of his service in the European Theater that for richness and diversity rivals the contents of a lady's purse. The trophies include three German pistols, the swastika off the tail of a ME-109, a Leica camera (now missing), and assorted pieces of shrapnel in his head and legs.

The memories run from the comic, but almost tragic adventure of three of his men who had refreshed themselves with captured cognac and then invaded the German lines to the horror of a hand to hand battle under the hedgerows near St. Lo where the grenades that put five wounds in his face and head killed all the other occupants of the trench they were defending.

Lt. Mackel is now a Tactical Officer in the 22nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, where United States Military Preparatory Trainees are receiving their final training before being selected for West Point.

OCS HERE

Enlisting in December 1935, Lt. Mackel served in the Hawaiian Islands as a member of the 35th Infantry until April 1940 when he joined the reserves. He was called back in October when the National Emergency was proclaimed and assigned to the 93rd Anti-Tank Battalion at Fort Meade, Maryland. From the 93rd he went as a cademan to the 1301st Service Unit where he remained until sent to Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, receiving his commission in March 1942.

Shortly after being commissioned Lt. Mackel joined the 1st Division in North Africa where he had his first taste of combat. Then came Sicily.

In Sicily Lt. Mackel won his first Silver Star and received his first wound. Landing on Sicily on D-Day, July 10, he led his platoon until he was hit with a large shell fragment which entered his right leg at the knee and travelled more than half way down his shin. As a result of this wound he was evacuated to England where he was hospitalized for more than six months.

Just prior to this injury Lt. Mackel performed the gallant action that earned him the Silver Star. It was near Bompietro, on July 22, 1943. His battalion was pinned down by heavy enemy artillery fire. Organizing his platoon he led them across open terrain under heavy fire in a fierce and successful attack on the enemy strongpoints. The enemy positions being cleared, the bat-



HERE'S YOUR CABLE, SIR!

talion was again able to advance, and to accomplish its mission.

LANDED D-DAY
After leaving the hospital, Lt. MacLack rejoined his division which had been sent to England to participate in the invasion of France. He landed on bitterly-cold Omaha Beach at H-Hour plus 40 minutes on D-Day. From then on, his organization, the 1st Infantry Division, fought across France, Belgium, the southern tip of Holland, and into Germany as part of the main force. He usually was in close cooperation with the 3rd Armored Division. It was this team which forged the epoch-making breakthrough at St. Lo which sealed the fate of the German armies in France. And it was at St. Lo that Lt. MacLack was again wounded and there he won the Silver Star for a series of actions almost unparalleled in bravery and

in front of them. Lt. Mackel was with five of his men manning the platoon's single machine gun when a cluster of "potato mashers," the vicious German stick grenade fell among them. He dimly remembers hurling one grenade away from his position! Then the others went off in a series of terrible blasts which felled and stunned him, tore his carbine from his grasp, and inflicted a number of wounds about his face and head.

LUNGED AT NAZI SOLDIERS, screaming his senses and immediately saw that the trench was full of Germans who were trying to kill him. He succeeded the remainder of the platoon would have been wiped out, under heavy assault, seriously endangered. The grenades had evidently been thrown by the Nazis though the Nazis thought that he was a German. Lt. Mackel seized the rifle of one of the Germans and fired it into the nearest German. With the shot the clip flew out, denoting an empty magazine. Lt. Mackel, an empty magazine. Lt. Mackel drove at the German leader who was armed with the greatest accuracy and shot him. Lt. Mackel does not know how it happened, but for some reason he saw the German leader. Lt. Mackel put the bayonet through his back. The other Nazis ran screaming and fled, leaving him to his own lines.

Lt. Mackel, quickly reorganized his platoon and the right flank platoon which had lost its way, and with these two painful wounds, one of which was impairing the vision of his right eye, led a successful counterattack. The right flank platoon attacked the enemy and with these two automatic weapons a final protective line was laid down, with the area in front of the position being effectively covered and the enemy's fire from the two guns. Again and again the Germans tried to reach the lines from which they had been ejected, but every time they tried, the machineguns cut them down. When dawn brought vision, if not relief, over 200 Nazi dead were counted in front of

The St. Lo breakthrough by now became an accomplished fact. American and British power followed in the wake of the rapid stab of the 1st Infantry Division and the 3rd Armored. Again, and again large numbers of Nazis were cut off, encircled, and then either killed or captured. The most successful of these encirclements was the Falaise Gap, in which Lt. Mackel's regiment helped to close.

Another encirclement that cost the enemy dearly was at Mons, Belgium, early in September. At least 9,000 Germans were captured and a great number killed. Lt. Mackel, says that more than 2,000 enemy vehicles, mostly horse-drawn, were destroyed. The so-called Mons Pocket resembled a combination chanel house and junkyard after the Yanks were through with it. His outfit ate fresh meat for several days there.

Two Sherman medium tanks were attached to his platoon in this battle, and most of their firing was done at point blank range. At one point they came around a bend in the road and spotted a long column of German vehicles. One of the tanks fired several shots in quick succession at the leading vehicle, completely demolishing it and blocking the

road. The Nazis who were hanging on all over the trucks dove for the ditches on either side of the road. After a short sharp battle, those who were still alive surrendered.

CATHOLIC PRIEST
Lt. Mackel's platoon sergeant called his attention to one of the Nazi aid men, a private, who had just escaped being shot, the smoke of battle having obscured his Geneva cross. The private spoke English and seemed far more intelligent and cultured than the usual run of Nazi privates. It turned out that he was not a Nazi, but a Catholic priest who had been drafted into the Army and assigned a medic. Because he was a priest, the Nazis would not advance him beyond the rank of private. Furthermore, questioning disclosed that many years he had attended the same seminary in Rome that did the Chaplain who was attached to the Lieutenant's battalion.

A little while later, still pushing ahead, his rampaging tanks shot up another German vehicle, which turned out to be a pay truck. The Paymaster, a Nazi Colonel, and the pay, some 2,500 French francs, were taken unharmed. That was one trophy, Lt. Mackel recalls ruefully, that he couldn't bring back with him. The money had to be turned over to the Army, of course.

Army, and ahead across Belgium to the first Division reached Liege, Belgium, where they had a few days of rest. The Belgians really opened their homes and hearts to the hearts of the American soldiers. In spite of years of unbelievable privation they had carefully saved a few items of luxury, such as canned meat delicacies, coffee, and chocolate. The Americans offered these to the Americans. Furthermore they had kept Allied flags in their homes during the entire German occupation at the risk of their lives, and these they proudly displayed from every window and balcony.

GOODWILL TO AMERICANS

Attending a church service in Liege, Lt. Mackel was amazed to see further evidence of goodwill to Americans. After the organist played a hymn, he swung into "Yankee Doodle," and then followed with a couple of songs popular in the United States in the Twenties, "Me and My Shadow" and "Whistling in the Dark." Apparently, the Belgians thought that these songs were sacred to us, and they were going all out to please.

After this short respite the First Army resumed its advance across the Meuse and into Germany opposite Aachen, cracking the Siegfried Line in cooperation with the 3rd Armored, the Air Forces, and attached Engineer and heavy artillery units.

mentally, and just outside of memorial located on an eminence. It was open to the public for a fee of one German mark. And on the turnstile at the entrance there was a bronze plaque which stated that from the top of the memorial every part of Aachen could be seen. Rarely, however, is a potential artillery observation post this well advertised. And somehow, the Nazis had overlooked destroying the monument. Now, when our soldiers were safely housed in the pinnae of the German towers, they did their best to knock down the tower with artillery, but it was strongly made of granite and their attempts were unavailing.

On the outskirts of Aachen, the regiment captured an intact German barracks. They were sumptuously fitted out, even to the extent of having thermostatic controls in every room. In the barracks was a safe full of Leica home-movie cameras and other equipment. Lieutenant and his men each got one. To his sorrow, Lt. Mackay lost his en route home.

NAZI PISTOLS

Among the buildings captured near Aachen was a German pistol factory which made the famous Nazi P-38 automatic pistol. Lt. Mackel has several of them in his trophy collection. They are beautiful.

Lt. Mackel's hobby is booby traps. Whenever his platoon held a defensive position for as long as one night, he would have it thoroughly mined and booby-trapped. Men of other units gave his CP wide berth, because his proclivities were well known.

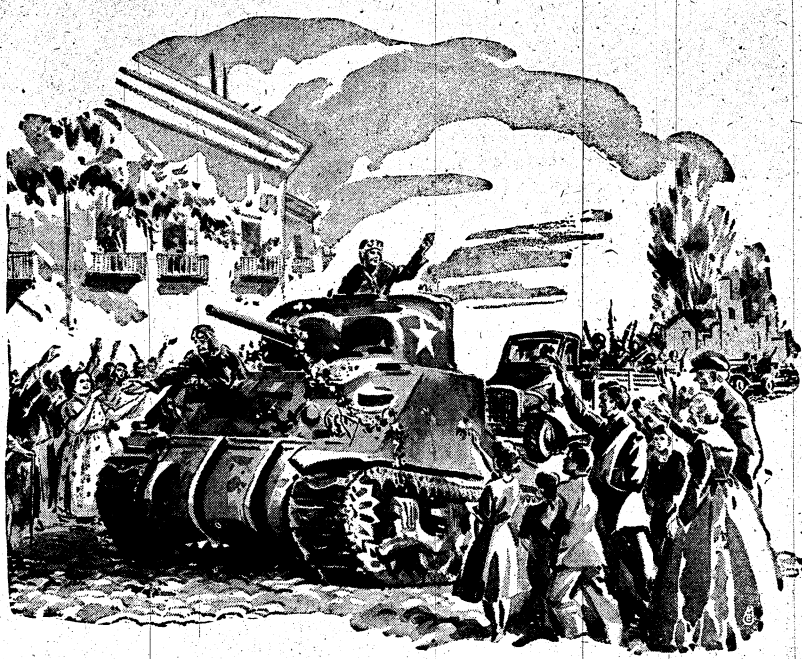
On one occasion the Lieutenant and his men booby-trapped a house in the expectation of a strong German counter-attack. The Germans attacked and the house later was driven out. When Lt. Mackel tried to get back to the house that he had fixed he found that it was marked "Off Limits" because of booby-traps. Furthermore a guard had been posted to enforce the ruling. Lt. Mackel expostulated, the guard was adamant. "That house is lousy with booby-traps," he said, "and no one is going in until the Engineers clear it."

Near the Siegfried Line, Lt. Mackel noticed a German house around which there seemed to be an unusual amount of activity. He guessed that the Nazis were preparing for an observation post, getting there just before dawn and leaving after dark. During the night he stealthily made his way into the house and hid in a room full of traps. Then he returned. Just before dawn he was rewarded for his effort by the sound of a number of violent explosions emanating from the house. No further activity was

After his regiment had pushed part way into Aachen, its assignment was to fake nightly attacks.

Continued on Page 25

LIBERATED Peoples look to the INFANTRY



WINNING BATTLES or MAKING FRIENDS

...the doughboy does it!

Infantrymen riding mechanized vehicles of war have brought liberation to another town of enslaved people. Citizens gather in the streets to welcome the coming of those they know to be friends in heart and spirit. They do not speak the same language . . . they do not have the same customs, but the people are impressed by the American fighting man's friendliness among his fellows. They marvel at his good humor. "Have a Coke" they hear him say to his buddies, and they begin to understand America. Yes, THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES makes friends everywhere, at home or abroad.

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14 TIS Grads Have Won Medal of Honor

57 Infantrymen Earned Nation's Highest Award

Of the first 100 officers and enlisted men to receive the Medal of Honor in this war, 14 all officers, are alumni of The Infantry School. In all, 52 officers were awarded the medal. In addition, two officers and one enlisted man who have won the medal have at one time or another been connected with the School.

The War Department has released the list of the first 100 Medal of Honor holders and among them were 57 Infantrymen. Of the 14 graduates of the School, nine received their commissions here upon completion of the Officer Candidate Course.

The first Infantryman to receive the Medal of Honor in this war was 2nd Lt. Alexander R. Nining, Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who attended the Student Officers Course at the School from July to October 1941. Lieutenant Nining's heroic deed occurred on September 12, 1942, and in it he gave his life. Single-handed, he attacked the enemy with rifle and hand grenades, and when his body was found, several dead Japanese were around him.

Less than a month later, another Infantry officer, 1st Lt. Willard C. Bianchi, of New Ulm, Minn., who attended the Refresher Course in September 1940, performed the action on Bataan which earned him the coveted medal. Although wounded three times, he refused to be evacuated, and continued to lead his platoon in the face of withering enemy fire.

COMMANDO KELLY
The one enlisted man connected with the School who was awarded the Medal of Honor is the "One Man Army," Technical Sergeant Charles E. "Commando" Kelly, who holds the Silver Star and the British Military Medal as well.

Sergeant Kelly's well-known exploits include volunteering for a series of highly dangerous patrols near Frenzuela, Italy, on September 22, 1944. He single-handedly captured 19 prisoners, wounded six of them, and eliminating five enemy machine gun nests.

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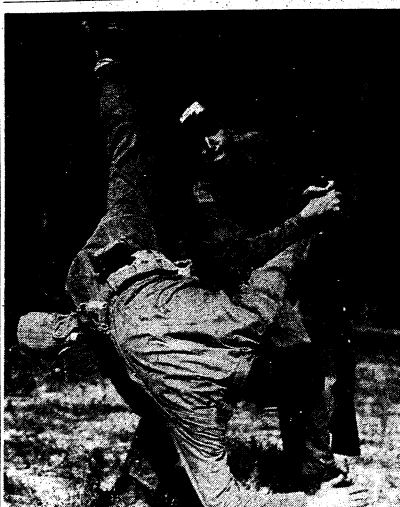


FOOD Goes to The Fighting Man First

HATS OFF TO THE FOOT SOLDIER

Without adequate food, the men on the fighting fronts wouldn't have the strength for sustained combat so necessary to complete victory. So when our stores are temporarily out of some food items please be tolerant. Keep in mind that food goes to the FIGHTING MAN FIRST.

Our Infantrymen by their victories in Europe have demonstrated the importance of plenty of food when and where it is needed most. We in America take pride in the fact that our infantryman is the fightingest, eatingest soldier in the world and we all intend to keep him just that. Meanwhile, you on the home front may rest assured that A & P with its vast resources and perfected distribution methods is doing its utmost to see that you get your fair share of fine foods.



HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT—Two combat veterans training for "Here's Your Infantry." The Infantry School's show which will tour the country in conjunction with the Seventh War Loan Drive, are shown engaging in hand-to-hand combat, which, as shown, is "rough" business. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

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FOWLDER
Second Lt. Thomas W. Fowler, Clarksville, Tex., commissioned August 4, 1942, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for action near the Volturno River in Italy on October 27, 1943. Wounded while making a reconnaissance for a defensive position, he refused aid until the position location was established. He died while being evacuated. During the previous 13-day period, he had killed at least 30 Germans and knocked out four machine gun nests.

SCOTT
Capt. Robert S. Scott, of Washington, D. C., a member of the Academic Department of The Infantry School, was awarded the Medal of Honor for action near Munda Air Strip, New Georgia, on July 29, 1943. When the enemy launched a desperate counterattack on a hill near the air strip, Captain Scott, disregarding small arms fire and exploding grenades and a painful shrapnel wound in the head, threw a devastating effect, halting the enemy attack after his carbine had been shot from his hand.

BRITT
Capt. Maurice L. Britt, of Fort Smith, Ark., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course at the School from April to July, 1942, was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions in the vicinity of Migano, Italy, on November 10, 1943. Captain Britt is also the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and the Bronze Star, and is the only Infantryman who has been given all these awards for gallantry in this war. In the action in which he earned the Medal of Honor, he personally killed five and wounded an unknown number of Germans and wiped out an enemy machine gun nest.

CHILDERS
Second Lt. Ernest Childers, of Tulsa, Okla., who was a member of the Weapons Section of the Academic Department of the School from July 11 to October 19, 1944. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for action at Oliveto, Italy on September 22, 1943. Although he was injured, he led a squad up a hill and knocked out two German machine gun nests, and captured an enemy mortar observer.

COLE
Lt. Col. Robert G. Cole, of San Antonio, Tex., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course at the School, January, 1942. As a member of a Parachute Infantry unit in France on June 11, 1944, he gave the command to attack, although he and his battalion had been pinned down for an hour under heavy fire. Personally leading the battalion, his action resulted in the establishment of a bridgehead across the Douve River, and earned him the Medal of Honor.

PARIS
PARIS, France, (ALNS)—The American Legion has opened a club for enlisted personnel in its building, Pershing Hall, here in Paris, with dance music and food—the most popular item on the menu being good old-fashioned American hamburger sandwiches. There is also a lounge with reading matter. The only suggestion so far made by GI patrons is that several more just like it be opened.

TOMINAC
First Lieutenant John J. Tominac, Conemaugh, Pa., commissioned June 17, 1943, whose citation was not available. The other officers who have opened.

GREETINGS . . . TO THE INFANTRY
1945
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Benning Shop To Handle All Overseas Repairs In 4th Service Command

The Fort Benning quarter-master shoe repair shop has been designated as the regional point for all boot and over-shoe repairs in the Fourth Service Command, to utilize a battery of vulcanizing machines of the type devised by Alvin F. McGregor, Sr., shop manager. Mr. McGregor was informed Monday.

Major Jack F. Scheur, assistant director of supplies, went to Atlanta Tuesday to complete arrangements. Five men will be able to operate the 25 machines and do the work of 50 men using the hand method of cold patching, McGregor said. He estimated that the machines, to be built by the Ordnance Department of scrap metal, will cost \$20 to \$25 each.

CBI Troop Carrier Vet Interviewed On Air Tonight

A forced landing in the pitch dark of a Chinese night and a flight through impenetrable fog over the treacherous "hump" of the Himalayas are among the exciting experiences to be told on the Lawson Field Air Show, tonight at 7:45 p. m. (EWT) on WDAK, by S-Sgt. James F. Gannon, 22-year-old Troop Carrier Combat veteran of the China-Burma-India Theater.

Sgt. Gannon, of Sabina, Ohio, an aerial radio operator now stationed at Lawson Field, flew food and supplies to General Joseph Stilwell's American-Chinese Army, and helped supply and equip the gallant Flying Tigers during their lethal operation in China.

A veteran of over 1800 flying hours, Sgt. Gannon recently was presented the DFC with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters for "exceptionally meritorious" service in the C-B-I Theater.

Added attraction of the AAF broadcast will feature popular songs of the day sung by Cpl. Jack Hayes.

Ran 100 Yards Across Field To Save Men

Lt. Frank J. Fritz, 29, of Chicago, Ill., who won the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Italy, has been assigned to "Here's Your Infantry."

A veteran of nearly nine years' service in the Army, including two years' combat service overseas, he was a platoon leader in a heavy weapons company of the 3d Infantry Division. He made the landing at Casablanca in November 1942, fought throughout the North African and Tunisian campaigns, and was with spearhead units in Sicily and Italy, including the Anzio beachhead landing.

In a description of the action for which he was awarded the Silver Star, Lieutenant Fritz said: "It was on March 2, 1944, at Isola Bella, Italy. During a German counterattack supported by tanks, one of my sections was isolated, and all the noncommissioned officers in the section were killed."

"I left the cover of a culvert and ran 100 yards across an open field to reach the isolated section. I had to expose myself to the fire of the two German tanks and the fire of about 50 Kraut riflemen, but I wasn't even thinking of the danger to me. Uppermost in my mind was the necessity for getting to that group of my men. I reached the section safely, reorganized it, then directed the fire of the men. We were able to smash the counterattack."

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Mortar Crewman Calmly Spliced Wires While Perfect Target For German Guns

Counter-attacking German orders flowed again from the observation post and shells ripped again from the throats of the mortars, falling fiercely among the attacking Germans. The German Silver Star for his gallant part in throwing back the enemy was won by Pfc. Richard C. Harvey, of Somerville, Mass., who appears in "Here's Your Infantry."

An 81-mm. mortar crewman, the Massachusetts Infantryman's job was maintaining communication between a battery of mortars in the valley and his observation post on the ridge flanking Hill 608. German artillery broke the communication wire. Private Harvey set out to fix it.

The next moment the Germans spotted the American sliding and running down the grey-slated hillside. He was sharply defined in the bright noon-day sun. An easy target he was for their anti-aircraft and mortar shells. Get him and the American mortars could not fire and the German counter attack would succeed.

THING PRETTY HOT
"I thought the whole battle-field had taken time out to look at me," says Private Harvey. "I felt as if the Germans were looking right down my neck. Shells lit within 45 yards. Finally I spliced the wire. Things were pretty hot until got back behind the ridge." The Infantryman had won. Fire.

GREETINGS FT. BENNING MISS RUBY CLEGG FURRIER
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War Heroes In "Here's Your Infantry"

'Commando' Kelly Member Of Unit For Second Time

Hit 17 Nazi Tanks Out Of 19 In Column

Well known to Fort Benning, as he is throughout the United States, Tech. Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, has been assigned to "Here's Your Infantry."

Sergeant Kelly, slayer of more than 100 Germans, holds not only the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor, but also the Silver Star and the British Military Medal, and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Expressing gratification at his assignment to the Infantry presentation, Sergeant Kelly, who was recently married and whose wife, Mrs. May F. Kelly, is making her home in Columbus, declared:

"I think 'Here's Your Infantry' gives the civilian public a mighty idea of what a Doughboy does in combat, how he uses his weapons, and how Infantry teamwork operates."

"War bonds help to buy those weapons," he said, "and I want to continue to do my part in this war, but also because, since I'm a married man now, I do not want to let my investment in I can make for a sound financial future."

Gen. Stilwell Covets Combat Badge, Only Award He's Not Able to Wear!

There's only one decoration Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell wants—and that one he can't have.

It is the Combat Infantryman Badge, awarded for satisfactory performance of duty in direct combat against the enemy.

No one will deny that General Stilwell, now in command of the Central Postal Directory, is a hero, and that he has earned in his more than 40 years of service to his country.

TOIL, SWEAT, COURAGE.

General Stilwell feels, he said, that the Combat Infantryman Badge, for which he is not eligible because of his rank, represents the toil, the sweat, the courage, the danger, the discomfort, all of the other vicissitudes of battle which the Doughboy takes in his stride.

But he points out, it is an award earned by consistent bravery, efficiency, and calm determination—marks of the battle-tested Infantry soldier.

Medal of Honor

The achievements for which Sergeant Kelly was awarded the Medal of Honor occurred September 13-14, 1943, near Altavilla, Italy. He joined a patrol which located and neutralized enemy machinegun positions. This accomplished, he volunteered to establish contact with an Infantry battalion believed to be on Hill 315, a mile away.

Combat Veteran Of Ranger Battalions In War Bond Show

A combat veteran of the 1st and 3rd Ranger Infantry Battalions through the Tunisian and Italian campaigns, Lt. Lawrence Earl Decker is in "Here's Your Infantry."

Wearer of the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action, the Wisconsin officer served as a platoon leader and company commander overseas. He also wears the Purple Heart for wounds received at El Guetlar, in March 1943, and holds the Distinguished Unit Badge for the 1st Ranger Infantry Battalion's fighting in the same campaign.

Jap Bullet Shoots First Aid Kit From Belt At Hollandia

A veteran of 35 months overseas in the Pacific, Pfc. Wilmer A. Diggins, Broad Top City, Pa., is back in the United States appearing in "Here's Your Infantry."

Private Diggins, while a rifleman of the 41st Infantry Division, took part at Hollandia in the New Guinea campaign, and the battle for Biak Island, Netherlands East Indies. It was in the battle for the airstrip on Biak that he had his closest call. A Jap bullet shot the first aid kit from his belt and a piece of shrapnel dented his steel helmet.

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THE COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE

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'Most Decorated Doughboy' Appears In TIS Bond Show

One of the most decorated and outstanding of this war's Doughboys, Tech. Sgt. Homer Lee Wise, of Baton Rouge, La., appears in "Here's Your Infantry."

The three-wounded sergeant won the Medal of Honor, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He wears the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters for his three wounds. Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Ribbon and the European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars.

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GENERAL STILWELL



HENRY MORGENTHAU

ANNOUNCEMENT was recently made in Washington that General Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding general, Army Ground Forces, and Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau will open the 7th War Loan in Buffalo, N. Y., on May 14 at a "Here's Your Infantry" performance by Unit No. 1. This unit is composed of soldiers of The Infantry School who were in "Here's Your Infantry" in the 6th War Loan. The show in Buffalo will be broadcast on a nation-wide hook-up.

Six Battle Stars Glisten On Sarge's Service Ribbon

Six campaign stars glisten on the service ribbon of Tech. Sgt. Richard F. McDonald, 26, and he has been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Now back in the United States after more than two years overseas as a machinegun platoon sergeant in the 3d Infantry Division, Sergeant McDonald has been assigned to "Here's Your Infantry."

Messenger Work In Infantry Is Dangerous Task

Messenger work in an Infantry outfit is a hard and dangerous task, especially when rations are scarce, but now Pfc. Durward J. O'Connor, Crosswell, Mich., is back in the United States after 33 months overseas and is a member of a "Here's Your Infantry" unit.

Outstanding among his combat experiences with the famed 32nd Infantry Division is the time, while on Leyte Island, that this outfit was cut to one-third rations while battling the Japanese. "But it got worse before it got better," recalled the soldier, "and after 11 days of that the whole battalion was cut off from all rations for five days before relief came."

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Preventive Maintenance Stressed In Automotive Section's Classes

The Automotive Section of The Infantry School presents three courses: the Officers Motor Course, designed to produce qualified motor and maintenance officers for Infantry units; the Enlisted Motor Course, designed to produce skilled mechanics who will be capable of performing and supervising second echelon maintenance and the operation of all types of motor vehicles organic in the Infantry Regiment; and the Odograph Course, designed to train teams in the operation and maintenance of the distance recording odograph (land).

The Automotive Section had its origin in 1920 when the first Tank School was organized at Fort Meade, Maryland. In 1932, this school was moved from Fort Meade to Fort Benning, Georgia, and became the Tank Section of The Infantry School. With the organization of the Armored Force in 1940 the Tank Section was divided. All equipment pertaining to tanks and one-half of the personnel were moved to Fort Knox, Kentucky, while the remaining equipment, buildings, and personnel formed the nucleus for the present Automotive Section.

SIX CLASSES

At the present time, instruction is carried on simultaneously for six classes, two of which are officer classes, and four of which are enlisted classes. All of these classes are of 12 weeks duration. The Section also presents instruction to students of the following courses: the Officers Refresher Course, the Officers Candidate Course, the Staff of the Section includes the following personnel: 38 officers—instructors, six warrant officers—instructors, 236 non-commissioned—assistant instructors (including three WACs who act as clerks), and 24 civilians—clerks, stenographers, janitors.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS
During all instruction, visual aids, such as cutaway models of assemblies and units, are used constantly. Enlarged plywood working models are built in the Section's shops, and wall charts are made by enlisted draftsmen who are also graduates of the Section. Each student is equipped, in addition, with appropriate training manuals and a schedule of study references to assist in preparation and review.

The training aids used in the Automotive Section of the Infantry School were considered outstanding by representatives of the United States Office of Education in Washington that complete data and photographs of the Section with a view to utilizing this type of training aid in civilian schools throughout the country. Whenever practicable, the daily progress of each student is observed by means of homework papers, which are corrected and returned to the student to serve as a basis for review. Each week's instruction is followed by a practical work graded test. These graded tests are designed to test the knowledge of the students and to serve as a barometer of the thoroughness of teaching methods.

AUTOMOTIVE STAFF
The Automotive Section is divided into a headquarters and four committees. The Chief of Section, Lt. Col. George M. Davis, who formerly commanded the 76th Tank Bn. which fought in North Africa and Italy, also acts as advisor to the Assistant Commandant on matters concerning motor vehicle maintenance and operation. Lt. Col. Davis is assisted by a staff of three officers, a secretary (Captain Harold A. Smith), who is responsible for the administrative details of the section; a plans and training officer (Captain Charles W. Smith), and a supply officer (Major James V. Cooney), who also acts as police officer and fire marshal. A clerical force of four civilians and seven enlisted men (three of whom are WACs) functions at

headquarters. The four committees of the section are: General Committee, Engine Committee, Chassis Committee, and Operations Committee.

Instruction is coordinated by the committees with the units in the field by having the instructors attend maneuvers and other automotive schools and from combat experience. The operation of motor vehicles in the combat zone, a large number of officer and enlisted instructors are now on duty in the field. The Section who have had practical experience operating motor transportation in various theaters of operation. Their experiences in the battlefields are of great help to the Automotive Section in keeping its abreast with new techniques developed as a result of combat experiences.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Capt. Curtis W. Markland is Chief of the General Committee and is assisted by three other officers and eight enlisted men. The committee is responsible for the presentation of instruction to all classes of The Infantry School other than the officers and enlisted motor courses. The members of this committee are also responsible for continuous research in the field of Army motor maintenance and passing this information on to the other members of the section. This committee also presents a 10-day course in the operation and maintenance of the recording odograph (land) to teams composed of one officer and one enlisted man from organizations at various camps throughout the United States.

The students of the Officers and Enlisted Motor Courses receive instruction from the other three committees, remaining with each committee for three or more weeks. Each of these committees consist of a committee chief, his enlisted assistants, and two or more instructional groups. These groups, each with its own building or part of a building, are composed of two or three officers and approximately 25 assistant instructors; each instructs a class for one week. Instruction generally is given in the ratio of 30 per cent conference and demonstration work and 70 per cent practical work. The practical work is conducted by one enlisted instructor to each practical work group of four to six students.

ENGINE COMMITTEE
The first month is spent in the Engine Committee where Lt. Col. Frank H. Pharaoh is chief of committee. The mission of the Engine Committee is to train selected personnel in the construction, principles of operation, adjustment, and maintenance of the internal combustion engines found in vehicles issued to the Infantry. To accomplish this, the subject matter has been grouped under four headings: (1) engine details, (2) carburetor and electrical study, (3) automotive electricity, and (4) diagnosing engine troubles and engine tune-up. In addition to the instruction received on engines, the students receive instruction on hand tools, the Army field range, the air compressor unit, and battery chargers.

SCHOOL PROGRAM
The principles of operation of the gasoline engine, its detailed construction, lubrication, cooling and air fuel systems, and its maintenance are studied during the first week of instruction. The correct use of hand tools and precision instruments, although studied during the entire course, are emphasized during this week of instruction.

The morning periods are devoted to conferences, during which time the students are encouraged to ask questions and discuss subjects that are being covered. The afternoon periods are devoted to practical work. At this time the students disassemble the engine, study those parts that have been discussed in the morning conferences, make all adjustments, and

reassemble the engine. The work is done by groups of from four to six students each, under the close supervision of an assistant instructor. Two types of engines are studied—the over-head and the L-head, approximately eight hours being spent on each type. The second week's instruction includes detailed carburetor study and elementary electricity. The operation and maintenance of the carburetors used in Infantry vehicles. In the study of automotive electricity, the basic principles of electricity, storage batteries, battery chargers, generators, regulators, starting motors, lights, horns, and relays are studied.

PRACTICAL WORK
The theory of all electrical units is presented during the latter part of the second week and practical application follows in the third week. During the third week of the course, the students work on live engines. Studying the various electrical systems and circuits while the engines are running, the students disassemble, inspect and reassemble units, correct troubles, test batteries and other electrical units. In addition to this electrical testing, the students are given instruction in battery charges, generators, and starter test benches, and radio shielding and suppression of infantry vehicles.

The latter part of the third week and the fourth week are devoted to conferences on diagnostic engine troubles, the Army gasoline field range and the air compressor unit. Included also in this work is instruction in 1,000 and 6,000-mile maintenance services on engine units to include practical work on live engines in the field.

CHASSIS COMMITTEE
Lt. Col. Ernest S. Rambo, formerly on the staff of General Walker with the 36th Division in action at Sanananda, New Guinea, is Chief of the Chassis Committee. The scope of instruction in this committee includes all parts of the chassis, including the engine and engine accessories. Here the students have an opportunity to study in detail each of approximately 16 major units that constitute a chassis assembly.

The conference periods which occupy one-third of the total time are illustrated conferences and demonstrations, supplemented by group discussions, their primary purpose being to outline to the students the function of each separate assembly, its general operating principles, its maintenance requirements, troubles likely to occur in the field, and common abuses to which it is subjected.

USE GROUP SYSTEM
For practical work the class is divided into groups of approximately five students. Each group, under the guidance of an assistant instructor, disassembles and rebuilds a unit in order to learn its construction, adjustment, specific maintenance requirements and detailed operation.

The first week presents in logical sequence of study the different units of a power train of the vehicle including clutches, transmissions, transfer cases, power take-offs and winches, propeller shafts, universal joints, springs shock absorbers, wheels, rims, and tires.

The second week's instruction includes axles, front and rear; brakes, general and hydraulic; hydrovac and vacuum wheel alignment; and lubrication. From wheel alignment, the course proceeds to a study and practical instruction in oxyacetylene welding, steering gears, removal, adjustment, and replacement of chassis units, and 1000 and 6000 mile preventive maintenance services on those units.

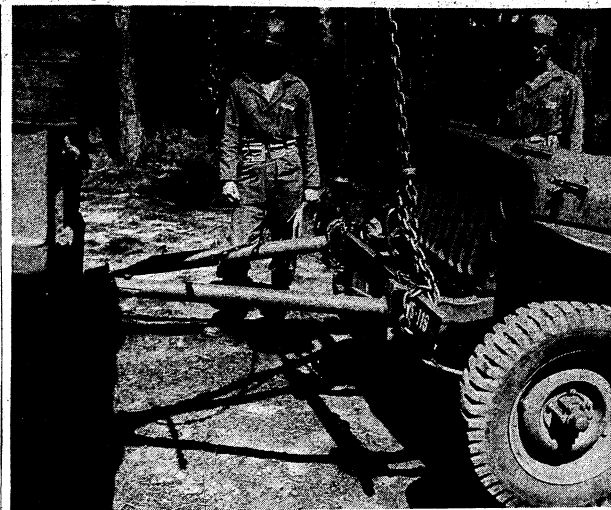
Throughout these three weeks of instruction, particular emphasis is placed upon first and second echelon maintenance. All repair and maintenance problems are viewed from the standpoint of combat conditions and much of the actual instructional materials is based upon the technical reports from maneuver areas and combat zones.

During the fourth week in the Chassis Committee, the students perform 1,000-mile maintenance services on the 1-4-ton vehicle (Jeep). The final four weeks of instruction is spent in the Operations Committee where Lt. Colonel Jacob R. Moon serves as Chief of Committee. Instruction is devoted to the practical application of the material studied in the Engine and Chassis Committees. Here the students actually perform the regularly scheduled 1,000 and 6,000-mile maintenance services on vehicles borrowed from organizations on the post, using tools, equipment, and spare parts which would normally be available to an Infantry Regiment in the field.

The first week is devoted to 6,000-mile maintenance services on GMC vehicles. The second week is spent by the enlisted students in performing 6,000-mile maintenance services on Dodge vehicles. For officers, this week of instruction is devoted primarily to the study of the duties of a motor officer to include spot checking of motor vehicles, motor parks, and other maintenance problems and techniques used throughout Fort Benning. During this week the officers' classes actually visit some of the operating installations of other organizations on the post.

The third week is devoted to driver maintenance training of both officers and enlisted courses. During this week they not only learn how to properly operate a vehicle, but also learn all the duties of a first-echelon mechanic. Some of the other subjects presented during the week are map reading, forms, records, and reports.

The fourth week of the Operations Committee is devoted to a study of the operation of motor vehicles in the field. The class forms as a regiment on the march, operates convoys into a bivouac area where they perform 1,000 and 6,000-mile maintenance services on the vehicles of the convoy under field conditions. During the period of the march an airplane is used to contact the convoy both on the road and in



STUDENTS of a class conducted by the Automotive Section of The Infantry School observe a towing demonstration. (Official Infantry School Photo)

Americans Beat Enemy At Own Game In Jungle

Maj. Charles W. Hash, "Here's Your Infantry" advance man, won the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Sanananda, New Guinea.

The 34-year-old Infantry officer served 32 months overseas as a battalion commander in an Infantry Division. Besides the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for a battle wound, he has the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Major Hash was awarded the Silver Star for making a personal reconnaissance of Jap positions at Sanananda, New Guinea. The mission took him far behind enemy lines. He was wounded during the savage fighting on Blak Island in the Schouten

group off Dutch New Guinea, where the Doughboys of his division earned renown for their tenacious combat against Japanese strongly entrenched and using the island's hundreds of coral caves as strongpoints.

JAPS CUNNING
"All of the fighting in the Southwest Pacific has been tough," he said. "The Japs not only are vicious opponents who prefer death to surrender in most instances, but they are tricky, cunning little devils."

"But the American Infantryman has learned to beat them at their own game of jungle fighting."

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Hail G. I. Joe the Conqueror!

Today we pay tribute to that glorious multitude of men comprising the Infantry. Theirs is the tough job of taking, holding and cleaning up enemy positions. Theirs is the task of hand-to-hand fighting, the task of establishing and maintaining a solid front. Little glory attends their valiant efforts, many of their heroic deeds go unsung, but when results of battles are tabulated and jubilant victories are recorded you will find the man who carried the heaviest load is Uncle Sam's G. I. Joe, the conqueror!

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Your Infantry demonstration. It gives the civilian public an excellent idea of the job of each member of the Infantry's smallest fighting unit, the squad; shows what he's up against in combat, and demonstrates the manner in which he puts his weapon into effective use."

ALWAYS BOUGHT BONDS
Every month overseas, Sergeant William A. Orick bought a \$25 war bond—and he was overseas 27 months. He is continuing to buy bonds. "I think it's the least I can do for my comrades who are still out there," he said.

Provisional Detachment Equipped And Trained Show's Cast At Post

Members Came From Every Combat Theater In World

From every combat theater in the world have come more than 1100 Infantrymen who make up the newly formed Provisional Infantry Demonstration Detachment.

This Detachment, commanded by Major Russell B. Wright, a veteran of three campaigns in the European theater, was activated February 23, 1945 to equip and to train 28 "Here's Your Infantry" Demonstration units to tour the nation for the 7th War Loan.

Major Wright, who served with the 1st Infantry Division in the campaigns of North Africa, Tunisia, and Sicily, is assisted by Major J. E. Radebach, Jr., the executive of the Detachment, Captain E. R. Kinney, Adjutant, Lt. B. R. Brazil, operations and training and Lt. E. H. Wynn, mess, finance, and War Bond officer.

Major Radebach, Captain Kinney, and Lt. Brazil are former members of the 4th Infantry Regiment, a veteran outfit of over two years service in Alaska. Major Radebach, then captain, commanded Company "D" of the 4th

in the battle for Attu. Serving under him as an 81-mm Mortar platoon leader was Lt. Brazil, who was made first lieutenant on the battlefield.

HANDLING SUPPLIES

Handling the supplies for the Detachment is Warrant Officer Lester J. Mitchell. Mister Mitchell joined the old 4th Infantry Regiment at Fort Lewis, Washington, and is now a member of the new 4th Infantry of the Parachute School.

The detachment sergeant major is Staff Sergeant Thomas J. Kelly. Sgt. Kelly is a veteran of more than five years over in the Pacific, where he served in Hawaii, the Phoenix Islands, and on Canton Island.

Assisting the detachment staff is WAC Sgt. Christine Riley, stenographer, and WAC Sergeants Edith Gilman and Alexandria Cordon, file clerks.

FAMOUS NAMES

This colorful organization has in its ranks some of the most famous names of the war. Serving with the 11th Unit is "Commando" Kelly, the first enlisted man of this war to win both the Medal of Honor and the Silver Star. Homer L. Wise, whose exploits while fighting the Germans in Italy are among the most exciting and inspiring of World War II, is serving with the Detachment. He holds the Medal of Honor, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

More than 100 "Here's Your Infantry" Doughboys of the Detachment were in the Philippine Islands before or after the Japanese took possession. In a recent impressive ceremony these battle-wise veterans were presented by Philippine Liberation Ribbon by Colonel Alejandro Melchor, military advisor to President Sergio Osmena, Philippine president.

190 WOUNDED

Infantrymen of the Detachment have fought in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany. They have seen combat in Burma, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, Leyte. One hundred and ninety of them have been wounded. Five hundred and forty-one hold the Combat Infantryman Badge, awarded for exemplary conduct in action. Thirty-five have been presented the Silver Star. Two hold the Medal of Honor—the nation's highest award for military valor on the field of battle.

These men come from every state and the District of Columbia and also is represented. Pvt. Alan V. Waters, now of 118 Clover Road, New Rochelle, New York, was born in England and attended Cambridge. He worked as a foreign correspondent for the London Daily Mail.

HANDLED SENTRY DOG

Handling a sentry dog for the K-9 Corps in 1943 on Christmas Island in the Pacific Theater was one of the interesting experiences of Robert E. Sheridan of 467 East Weber Road, Columbus, Ohio, had in his 33 months of overseas service. Back in the United States, Private Sheridan is training at The Infantry School for "Here's Your Infantry."

NAUSEA

caused by travel motion, relieved with Nausea Remedy.



THE BEHIND-THE-SCENES EXPERTS, whose jobs it has been to keep the Provisional Infantry Demonstration Detachment running smoothly while overseeing the training and administration of the 28 "Here's Your Infantry" teams, pose at the left. Seated, left to right, is S-Sgt. Thomas J. Kelly, returned after five years in the Pacific, sergeant major; Major Russell B. Wright, commanding officer, who fought the Germans in three bitter campaigns while with the 1st Division; Captain E. R. Kinney, Adjutant, formerly a member of the 4th Infantry which saw service in Alaska; and Major J. E. Radebach, Jr., Executive Officer, a veteran of the tough Battle of Attu. Standing, left to right, is WAC Sgt. Edith Gilman, file clerk; Lt. B. R. Brazil, operations and training officer, another veteran of action on Attu with the 4th; and Lt. E. H. Wynn, mess, finance, and bond officer. This staff has supervised and recorded the coming and going of more than 1,200 veterans, gathered here from all over the country to train for the hard-hitting "Here's Your Infantry" Demonstration.



In the picture at right, overseas vets tote the all-important supplies as Warrant Officer Lester J. Mitchell, S-4, checks them off. In the truck, watching Mr. Mitchell, is S-Sgt. Robert P. Allison, a weathered pioneer of the Alaska Department where he served with the famous 4th Infantry. Doing the heavy lifting is S-Sgt. Bill Beckner and S-Sgt. Raymond J. Slominski, also veterans of Alaskan service with the 4th. These men have handled all Detachment supply functions—seeing to it that over 2,000 pairs of combat boots, fatigues, shirts and pants were received by the companies of the detachment. Their responsibility, too, was the distribution of the heavy equipment which the 28 "Here's Your Infantry" teams will take with them when they hit the road in May.

'First Show' Huge Success

Beginning at Washington, D. C., on November 17, 1944, and winding up at Chicago on December 22, after playing in 100 cities from coast to coast before many hundreds of thousands of spectators, the first "Here's Your Infantry" show for the Sixth War Loan Drive was a brilliant success.

Reports from wherever the show played, from Seminole, Fla., to Walla Walla, Wash., testified as to its clarity, drama, and the continued long after "Here's Your Infantry" had moved on to other towns.

TYPICAL COMMENT

A typical comment was made by Mr. H. R. Warner, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Oklahoma. "The show was a brilliant success. It was to be seen in every county in Oklahoma, Oklahoma would double her Sixth War Loan quota."

Millions of dollars worth of bonds were sold directly as a result of the show, and local chairmen noted a spurt in sales which continued long after "Here's Your Infantry" had moved on to other towns.

MEN COMMENDED

The personnel of the show—members of the historic 3rd and 4th Infantry Regiments of The Infantry School—were repeatedly commended for their excellent military bearing and gentlemanly conduct.

IF LONG DISTANCE LINES WERE BUSES—THEY'D LOOK LIKE THIS!



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We realize how much those Long Distance calls mean to you and we are doing our utmost to give you the best service possible.

Thanks for your understanding when these delays do occur.



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Brig. Gen. Wm. G. Walker Commands School Troops

Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, Commanding General, School Troops of The Infantry School, was born on June 28, 1890, in New York City.

After service with the Minnesota National Guard, he was commissioned a Captain in Infantry on 15 August 1917 at the 1st Training Camp in Fort Snelling, Minn. He was assigned to the 88th Infantry Division, Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he became Commanding Officer of K Company, 350th Infantry. He served with the 88th Division in France returning to the United States in 1919.

He served with the 49th Infantry at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in June, 1919, and was then transferred to Fort Snelling, Minn., where the 49th Infantry was absorbed by the 3d Infantry in 1921.

From 1922 to 1924 he served as a company commander, regimental plans and training officer, and regimental executive officer of the 3d Infantry.

He visited Fort Benning for the first time in 1924-25, where he was a student at The Infantry School.

From 1925-1928, he served in Hawaii with the Hawaiian Division at Schofield Barracks. After his Hawaiian service, he taught four years at the University of Minnesota as an assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

In 1932 and 1933, he was CCC and recruiting officer for the states of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. He was a student at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, 1933-35.

He was promoted to Major on August 1, 1935, while serving with the 18th Infantry, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. Y., where he was stationed from 1935-1937.

He was a student at the Army War College in Washington, D. C., from 1937-1938.

General Walker spent three years—from 1938-1941—as Assistant Plans and Training Officer of the First Corps Area in Boston, Mass. During his service in the First Corps Area, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. From September, 1941, to March, 1941, he was a member of the Operations Division of GHQ, Washington, D. C., and was promoted to Colonel in December, 1941.

MADE B-G-DV 1943

From March, 1942, until March, 1944, he was Assistant Supply and Supply Officer of the Army Ground Forces in Washington, D. C. General Walker achieved his present rank in March, 1943.

From May to November, 1944, he was Assistant Commanding General, I. R. T. C., Camp Robinson, Ark.

He became Commanding General, School Troops Brigade, The Infantry School, on November 13, 1944.

He has two sons in the service. Maj. William G. Walker, Jr., an Army Corps pilot, is now in the Southwest Pacific. 1st Lt. James H. Walker, also a pilot, is stationed in England.

He has three daughters, Mrs. R. C. Buchman, Margaret R. Walker and Barbara R. Walker.



GEN. Wm. WALKER

Three Deadly Weapons Used In Bond Show

Mortar

It looks like a stovepipe sticking out of the ground at a steep angle. Two men can carry it through miles of jungle and then put it in operation in 80 seconds or less.

It's the Infantry mortar—deadly as a piece of light artillery. It plays a prominent part in the "Here's Your Infantry" show.

When fire from a Japanese pillbox is keeping our men pinned down when a frontal assault would be suicide, then comes the call for mortars. A well trained crew can fire 30 shells a minute, arching them high in the air, and dropping them into a pickle barrel. Even if the enemy is sheltered in a hill or a ravine the blunderbuss mortar shells will blast him out.

The 60 mm. mortar costs \$284, and the 81 mm. \$848, and the Infantry mortar with its tough nut to crack it's worth its weight in gold.

Bayonet

A sharp piece of high-carbon steel that fits snugly into an M1 rifle—a thin slab of metal ten inches long—that's the bayonet, costing only \$3.20. It's the oldest weapon in the Infantryman's arsenal, but one of the deadliest.

When the rifleman has shot or burned his way face to face with the waiting enemy, it is the moment for the bayonet. Silent, always ready, deadly as the will of the man who wields it, the bayonet is the ultimate, decisive weapon in the destruction of our enemies.

The men who will demonstrate the bayonet in the "Here's Your Infantry" show are combat veterans who thrusts and slashes have taken their toll of enemy dead in actual battle.

Flame-Thrower

The modern flame thrower has a range of 40 yards and "rescues harrowing corners." Often the thick shell of a Japanese pillbox can withstand rifle and automatic fire, bombs and artillery. Then the flame thrower operator creeps, crawls, and dashes into range of his weapon. He presses the trigger and looses a powerful stream of flame which hits the pillbox with great force. The liquid fire finds its way inside through any break, crack, or fissure. There is no hiding from it.

Those of the enemy who are not killed immediately are forced out of the pillbox by the intense heat and the suffocating smoke and become easy targets.

Two flame throwers are used against a Japanese pillbox in the War Bond-selling "Here's Your Infantry" show.

General Marshall Commends Troops At Warm Springs

Gen. George C. Marshall has written a letter of appreciation to Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, concerning the work of "Here's Your Infantry" troops at Warm Springs at the time of the President's death. The letter said:

"There has been much favorable comment on the performance of the troops from Benning during the movement of President Roosevelt's body from Warm Springs."

"The Secretary of War has asked me to give you my thanks. To them I add my personal appreciation of the commendable work done by you and your command."

Infantrymen Will Explain Costs Of All Basic Weapons

Twenty-eight crack 39-man teams of combat Infantrymen who have seen action on every battlefield of this war, and are now training at The Infantry School, will exhibit and explain to the public all their basic weapons in the great coast to coast Army Ground Forces show, "Here's Your Infantry."

Here's the basic cost and maintenance cost for a year of some of the Infantryman's tools of war:

Bayonet	\$13.00
Carbine	\$40.00
Flame Thrower	\$50.00
Bayonet	\$2.20
60 mm. Mortar	\$226.00
Hand Grenade	71
Heavy Machine Gun	\$188.00
Light Machine Gun	\$156.00
Browning Automatic Rifle	\$156.00
45 Cal. Pistol	\$48.50
81 mm. Mortar	\$53.00
30 Cal. Cartridge	0.44

MOTHER LIVES IN CHINA

Sgt. Mun N. Wong of Chicago, Ill., a member of "Here's Your Infantry," has a personal interest in the fighting in the Pacific where he has been for 33 months, as his mother, Mrs. D. S. Wong, lives in Canton, China.

Varied Equipment Needed For Show to Go on Tour

The 25 "Here's Your Infantry" units that will make a nationwide tour during the Seventh War Loan Drive will be as well equipped and armed as the units of the same size who are fighting in the European and Pacific theaters.

Truck after truck loaded with supplies from every branch and arm of the service came to the training school for the demonstration units. To assure proper handling and distribution, a large supply group was formed to see that each individual soldier in the show has the proper equipment.

100 RIFLES

From the Ordnance Department came the arms and ammunition: 700 rifles, 280 machine guns, 196 pistols, 196 carbines, 340 hand grenades, 56 flame throwers, 56 bazookas, 84 60-mm. and 81-mm. mortars, and 30,000 rounds of blank .30 calibre rifle and machine gun ammunition.

The Quartermaster Corps furnished clothing and individual equipment: 1,100 steel helmets and camouflage nets, 2,200 pairs of combat boots, 2,200 suits of fatigues, and 2,200 jungle suits. In addition, it supplied such miscellaneous items as canteens, cartridges, field jackets and raincoats.

FIRST AID KITS

The Medical Corps provided 1,200 First Aid Kits. Even under the simulated sham battle conditions which prevail in "Here's Your Infantry," injuries are not unknown.

The Signal Corps supplied 28 powerful public address systems complete with spare parts, and 55,000 yards of electric wire.

BARBED WIRE

From the Corps of Engineers came thousands of feet of barbed wire and the tools for laying it, blasting caps, fuzes, detonating cord, and 300 pounds of TNT.

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COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Lawson Field's Growth Is Romantic Aviation Story

Personnel Celebrating 3d Anniversary of TCC

Growth of Lawson Field from a small grass clearing where two tiny hangars were a rendezvous for Saturday night dances, to an important base of the 1 Troop Carrier Command, which trains sky soldiers for advanced airborne warfare, is one of the romantic aspects of American aviation history.

Lawson's personnel will observe the third anniversary of the TCC this Saturday, April 30.

Like the first American "air force" which originally was a part of the Signal Corps, Lawson Field's principal mission in its earliest days was to determine whether data obtained by balloon observation would benefit infantry in the field. For this reason it was then under the control of The Infantry School of Fort Benning.

The field was established in 1919. The site was two miles southwest of Fort Benning proper, in the low river bottom bordering the Chattahoochee River.

It did not have a name until it was designated Lawson Field in a War Department order dated July 6, 1921, in honor of Captain Walter R. Lawson, a Georgian killed in an airplane accident in 1923 at McCook Field, now Wright Field, Ohio. Lawson had served in France in World War I with the 41st French Escadron and was awarded the D. S. C. for heroism in action.

The area was used as an airfield from the time the Fort Benning Infantry School opened. It was occupied by a few officers and men of the 22nd Observation Squadron on May 22, 1920. A few days later the 32nd Balloon Company arrived with three officers, 100 enlisted men and flying equipment. The only fixed buildings were two small hangars. There were no runways, taxi-strips or parking aprons.

The balloon company stayed for one year, but for several years after it left, the area in which it was quartered was known as the Balloon Area. Its shacks were inherited by civilians working at Fort Benning and its field was used for picnics.

BORROWED PLANES
From 1921 until 1931 it was necessary to call upon Maxwell Field for planes to assist The Infantry School in maneuvers. This was not always satisfactory as it frequently disrupted the school schedule. Hence, it was necessary for the school to have its own Air Service Unit.

In March, 1931, Flight B of the 16th Observation Squadron arrived, giving the field its first airplanes. The squadron was composed of five officers and 35 enlisted men and was equipped with three Douglas C-25 planes. One double hangar housed the aircraft and all departments of the flight, including air corps supply, parachute, radio, photographic and meteorological stations. The mission consisted mainly in directing fire for artillery batteries, air-ground liaison, reconnaissance, smoke-screen laying, tow targets and photography.

Not until September 1, 1940, was Lawson Field separated from the control of The Infantry School. On that date the field became an independent air base under the Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

On August 26, 1942, the War Department designated Lawson Field and its installations as a base of the 1 Troop Carrier Command, and Major John E. Albert, now a colonel, became the first C. O. of the base under the TCC.

The primary training function of the Troop Carrier Command is to train the flying of paratroopers. At Fort Benning, the army's largest parachute jumping school is maintained, and this phase of airborne infantry work is coordinated with TCC organizations.

The TCC is the branch of the Army Air Forces which flies paratroopers and glider troops to their combat destinations, supplies ground troops via air and evacuates battle casualties in ambulance planes. It has been active in combat throughout the world since 1918. More than 75 per cent of Carrier groups overseas have thus far been cited for outstanding performance of duty. Among them were 14 Carrier groups awarded battle honors after the greatest invasion of air time—the Normandy operation.

Even seasoned war correspondents have confused the TCC with other branches of the AAF. But there is this distinction between the TCC and other AAF transport services: The Troop Carrier are the only outfit flying men and supplies within a combat zone. Carrier planes often must land in the midst of battles and fly paratroopers and tow troop gliders to their destinations, or drop vital supplies where they are needed most. TCC crews must brave enemy fire.

Carrier pilots have their lighter moments, too. Like the flyer at Finschhafen, in the South Pacific, who was called upon to make a drop possible for some soldiers at Los Negros, for several months the troops had gone without pay. The pilot was instructed to load money in small denominations, and he found room for \$750,000 in greenbacks.

Another pilot who landed at an airstrip in the Yugoslavian Partisans received a load of 66 orphaned babies to evacuate to hospitals in Italy. After he had delivered the brood, the pilot boasted it was the best-behaved load he had ever carried.

One pilot found his plane jammed out of Burma by a Japanese air raid. He was flying out of Myittha, Burma. They were fleeing before the Japs who were only 10 miles away when the plane full of women took off.

SUPPLY OVERSIGHT
When a supply oversight caused a drastic shortage of toilet paper during the North African campaign, a TCC plane flew 20,000 rolls from Gibraltar to Tunisia to relieve the emergency in the nick of time.

In the early 1930s the Russians engaged in experiments on mass use of paratroopers, as well as air transport of troops and equipment. Germany adopted and improved these techniques. It wasn't until Nazi invasions of Norway and the Low Countries that the world realized what powerful adjuncts to the ground forces airborne troops were likely to become.

First used by the Nazis at Crete in the early dark days of the war, airborne warfare has been developed by the Allies and turned against the enemy with a vengeance. Although it was used to a certain extent by the Americans in Sicily, Italy and New Guinea in 1943, the first real show of a airborne strength came with the landings behind Hitler's Atlantic Wall in June, 44, followed by assaults by the TCC in greater proportions in Holland.

The most recent spectacular landings east of the Rhine and the trapping of Nazis in Holland was accomplished by Airborne Troops in conjunction with the TCC.

At the beginning of the war airborne attack was conceived as requiring specially trained troops and light equipment. Airborne divisions were trained at the Airborne Center, and these paratroopers, North African and European invasions. The conception, first was that there should be an airborne division under Ground Force command, with the Troop Carrier Command under the Air Forces.

The next move is occurring now. This consists of treating all ground forces as potentially air transportable, requiring no more special training for their air travel than for any type of troop movement.

To make air movement more easily and efficiently accomplished, restudy of ground force equipment is now beginning—lighter and make it more compact for air transport.

TCC pilots are in two classifications: Power pilots flying C-46, C-47 and new four-engine transport planes which carry tons of personnel and supplies, and glider pilots, who fly several types of cargo and personnel gliders, chiefly the CG-4A, and are trained to fight on the ground alongside the airborne troops they have transported.

GLIDER PILOTS
Glider pilots must learn meteorology, navigation, aerial reconnaissance, aerial photography, radio communication, maintenance of gliders, and of plane engines. It is important that they make use of every current of air, because gliders normally lose one foot of altitude for every 15 feet traveled forward.

The glider pilot must often fight his way back to his own lines. He learns command techniques, to use judo, master small arms, detect booby traps, demolish enemy installations and use camouflage.

Training and testing for Troop Carrier combat missions is performed by the 1 Troop Carrier Command, headed by Brigadier General William D. Old at eight bases in the U. S.

In airborne warfare an attack usually begins with the dropping of paratroopers upon vital objectives. The glider troops come in immediately afterward. The ability of paratroopers, like gliders to land in restricted areas silently is one of their prime assets in combat operations, for it enables them to make use of the important element of surprise.

Latest developments in speed heading invasions is the use of Pathfinder units consisting of pilots and crews of the TCC.



COL. JOHN E. ALBERT
Lawson Base Commander

Shoe Repair Shop Manager Invents Vulcanizing Unit

A vulcanizing machine, invented by Alva F. McGregor, a civilian employee of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning, has been the means of repairing 500 pairs of rubber overshoes for the Army in the past five weeks, which otherwise would have been salvaged.

McGregor, manager of the Quartermaster shoe repair shop at the Post, created his machine to vulcanize instead of cold-patching overshoes. The former process had never been very successful, he disclosed, while the vulcanizing process makes it possible to repair shoes which otherwise would have been discarded. About 400 pairs a month previously were discarded, since the cold-patch method was not able to repair them properly.

During the past five weeks, transported some 7,500 casualties to British hospitals on return trips after ransoming and reinforcing the Allies in France.

The TCC insignia is appropriate. A falcon carrying, in its talons a soldier with a rifle, and fixed bayonet, gives a clue to its tactical purpose.

In battles to come, the TCC can be counted on to live up to its motto: "Vincit Qui Primum Gerit"—He Conquers Who Gets There First!

Two types of gliders are used in combat by U. S. forces. The CG-4A which can carry 15 fully armed and equipped men or a quarter ton truck plus crew or its equivalent in equipment, and the less familiar CG-13, which has about twice the capacity of the standard CG-4A gliders, strictly speaking, are still regarded as "expedient." A certain percentage of them are expected to be damaged beyond reclamation. The men inside, are protected by a framework of steel tubing against everything except head-on collisions.

In the airborne assault on Holland, in September, 1944, 2,602 gliders were used along with thousands of Troop Carrier planes carrying paratroopers. Altogether planes and gliders delivered three divisions of airborne troops and reinforcements, 4,685 tons of freight.

Swift action makes possible glider takeoffs at 30 second intervals. As towplanes taxi onto the runway one by one, ground crews rush into the sale of the propwash, fasten 300-foot nylon tow ropes to plane and glider. Sixty gliders, sufficient to transport an entire battalion of ground troops with artillery, can be put into the air from a single runway in half an hour.

A new development in TCC makes it possible to retrieve flyable gliders from the field in which they have landed for use in future operations. Gliders damaged in combat landings thus can be taken back to their bases.

Snatch pickups of this kind are made by erecting two poles, resembling football goal posts, and between them stretching a tow rope which can be grabbed by a hook, extending below the belly of the tow plane. The plane grabs the glider from the ground without halting in flight, much the same as a fast train grabs mail bags at railway stations.

NEW METHODS
New methods of aerial supply are demonstrated by the job performed by the TCC in the Bastogne operation. Before the Third Army fought its way in to relieve the surrounded garrison, the Bastogne defenders were provided with hundreds of tons of bundles from heaven, food, medical supplies and ammunition. The area around the town was covered with red, green and yellow parachutes—each color designating a certain type of urgently-needed supplies.

The TCC is a mercy Corps as well as a battle organization. One of its most important responsibilities is evacuation of the wounded and sick, assuring casualties a quick trip from front lines to base hospitals. In the three weeks immediately after the Normandy D-Day, the TCC

according to McGregor, not one pair of damaged overshoes has been discarded as useless.

If his vulcanizing device wins a suggestion cash award under the Army Service Forces program to stimulate suggestions for improvement in methods of work, it will be the third cash award for ideas he will have netted. The first was for a suggestion for rearranging storage bins. The second was for designing a die to cut rubber patches, with a labor cost savings estimated at about \$5,000 a year.

Ten Academics Earn Promotions
Promotion of five Wacs and five enlisted men was announced this week by headquarters of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Appointed sergeants were WAC Cpl. Harriet Rogovy, regimental personnel clerk, and WAC T-5 Olive M. Hasenfratz, clerk in the School Tactical Section. Pfc. Charles S. Wurtz, Jr., regimental personnel clerk, was promoted to corporal.

Advanced to technician fifth grade are Pfc. Sul M. Lew and Joseph R. Fitzwater, mail clerks; Wayne R. Sparks and Clarence E. Payne, cooks; and June E. Molan and Vivian M. Burke, WAC clerks in the Officer Candidate Reception Center of the School. WAC message center clerk in the First Student Training Regiment.

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TIS Communications School Grads Prove Themselves In Combat Areas

Reports from overseas ascertain that graduates of the Communications Section schools are proving themselves in combat. The thoroughness insisted upon by the Section in their Enlisted Communication Course, Enlisted Radio Repairman Course and Officers' Communication Course, is now seeing its fruition.

Besides directing the three schools, the Section also participates in the instruction of all advanced special basic and officer candidate students in the fundamentals of Infantry communication—a vital function in today's warfare. For these reasons, the Infantry School is exceedingly proud of its Communication Section.

The physical setup for the Section is elaborate, and its equipment is the most modern obtainable. Housed in a large group of new buildings on the Main Post, its classes are conducted in well-lighted, up-to-the-minute lecture halls and laboratories. The new code room, a model of efficiency, is a source of admiration to all visitors.

The Infantry School's method of code instruction by use of phonograph records has proved so successful that it has been adopted by other communication schools throughout the Army.

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Such large numbers of students are handled by the section that the ideal of individual instruction has been departed from to the extent that phonograph recordings are widely used in certain phases of code instruction.

The code room is set up with rows of tables at which 624 students may be seated at one time. By means of small partitions the tables are divided into individual booths, each equipped with a set of ear phones, an instruction book and a key. Through these phones the students receive code sent from the records, from automatic code machines or tapped out on a key by one of the instructors.

CODE COPY SENT
Code copy sent by radio stations is picked up off the air by radio receiving sets and routed to the tables, giving the students practice in receiving messages punctuated with static and other outside interferences. During a code hour, students are also taught to transmit in a uniform manner for reasons of safeguarding security and elaborate variations of oscillating tone are used to sharpen the receiving ability of the radiomen.

By means of a control panel containing 2,448 electric switches, it is possible to send 36 different types of code messages and different speeds to 68 outgoing lines hooked up to 34 tables in the code room. Thus, no student is held back by slower men in his class, nor would he be shoved ahead and a more advanced lesson before he had mastered the one he was doing. Tests are given every hour, and those who pass that lesson move on immediately to the next lesson.

FOUR COURSES
The four communication courses taught here differ widely in requirements, scope, and content. The Enlisted Communication Course places greatest stress on code speed and field operation with 13 words per minute as the minimum receiving requirement for graduation. Many of the students reach 20 or even 25 words per minute before they complete the course. Enlisted men are also required to pass a stiff performance test in the field, after 10 hours of 'outdoor' radio operation performed regardless of weather. The officers, on the other hand, are required to receive only eight words per minute. The reason for this difference in requirement is that the Officers' Communication Course devotes only 70 hours to code practice as against 200 hours for the enlisted men. The officers devote much of their time to wire communication and tactical application, of which the E. C. men get less detail. In general, the enlisted operators are concerned with the technical and operational aspects of radio; whereas the officers deal more with tactical details.

The standards of the Commu-

nication Section of The Infantry School are high. For the enlisted classes, code is sent in groups of five characters with the letters and numbers mixed in speeds up to and including 13 words per minute. A man who qualifies as a 13 word operator at this school, using mixed groups is usually well able to handle 20 words per minute in most field units. Students who were aptitude as 16-word operators in their permanent regiments before coming to the school find they are unable to handle 10 words a minute in the field. Although 13 words per minute is sufficient for graduation, the average graduate reaches at least 16 reach a speed of 25 words, or just about as fast as a man can copy by hand.

The students in the Enlisted Communications Course are enlisted men selected in the various Infantry regiments. They have no previous communications experience, either civilian or military. They are supposed to have attained at least a high school aptitude or previous communications experience, either civilian or military. They are supposed to have attained at least a high school aptitude or previous communications experience, either civilian or military. They are supposed to have attained at least a high school aptitude or previous communications experience, either civilian or military.

OFFICERS COURSE
The Officers' Communication Course is made up of officers and warrant officers who have been selected to become communication officers of their regiments or battalions, and the too return to their permanent stations at the end of the twelve weeks' training. Some officers are taken directly from the Officer Candidate School. Usually these are former communication men whose ability and experience warrants giving them another three months of instruction.

Greatest stress in the officers' application. Officer students receive training in tactics and communication for every form of operation an Infantry regiment may make, such as attack, defense, river crossing, night march, and pursuit. They learn to select command posts and axes of signal communication. They study the laying of wire line and the use of all Army Ground Forces Motor Pools. Colonel John Matthews of Army Ground Forces commented it as the best he has ever seen.

NELSON IN CHARGE
The Motor Pool, under First Lieutenant Robert J. Nelson, is a complete organization, consisting of 24 vehicles and a personnel of 200, including 25 members of the Women's Army Corps. The vehicles embrace every type from a 10-ton wrecker to 10 light trucks. Included in this formidable array are 90 two-and-a-half-ton GMCs, 24 one-and-a-half-ton GMCs, 23 three-quarter-ton and-a-half-ton trucks, 59 jeeps, nine and-a-half-ton sedans and four motorcycles. There are also four buses and one two-and-a-half-ton amphibious "duck" and four amphibious jeeps.

What is done with all this motorized equipment and how it is kept running was answered not long ago by the various members of the Motor Pool. In addition to supplying the necessary transportation necessary in the administration of the school, other important branches rely on it to accomplish their tasks.

TRANSPORTS STUDENTS
The Motor Pool transports the incoming and outgoing students and the jumpers of the various units. It also transports the students in the training of new paratroopers, primarily in river crossings where the amphibious "ducks" operate. There are also seven outboard motors for this purpose. Communications training is made feasible through the use of the Motor Pool with several completely equipped "radio cars."

The Motor Pool does its part in keeping up the morale of the Parachute School. Its four buses make trips transporting shows for entertainment and teams to athletic events, thereby contributing greatly to the success of the Special Services.

140,000 MILES MONTHLY
An average of 250 trip tickets are made out a day. Sometimes it goes as high as 400. The total number of miles traveled averages close to 140,000 per month. Lieutenant Nelson is ably assisted in this tremendous job by Second Lieutenant Robert T. Shaw, Maintenance Officer and Officer and Master Sergeant Henry Schmidt, truckmaster. He also has an excellent crew consisting of drivers, mechanics, maintenance men, supply men, and trouble shooters backing him up. He is proud of the W. A. drivers and the excellent condition they keep their jeeps in. At a recent ACP inspection, a jeep driven by WAC Private Jessie Owen was selected as the best vehicle in the Pool.

MAINTENANCE SHOP
The Maintenance Shop, headed by the non-commissioned personnel who hold key jobs in the section are: M-Sgt. Joseph C. Special Equipment; T-Sgt. M. D. Lucas, Radio Sets; M-Sgt. E. M. Juneau, T-Sgt. E. R. Rapp and W. Radik, Radio Shop; T-Sgt. C. H. Taylor, Code and Procedure; and M-Sgt. Leo D. Harris, Radio Repairman Course.



TRAINED RADIO OPERATOR—One of the functions of the Communications Section, The Infantry School, is to train radio operators. In the above photo, a student is shown operating a combination sending and receiving set. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

TPS Motor Pool Performs Vital Transportation Job

Transportation is undoubtedly the most important single factor in military operations today. The success or failure of any military organization may well hinge on its mobility alone. For though armies figuratively travel on their stomachs, as Napoleon said, they literally travel on wheels.

The Parachute School is fortunate in being blessed with one of the finest motor pools in the Army. Operating on a 24-hour a day basis, the Motor Pool accomplishes an Herculean task of transporting men and materials and continues to keep its vehicles in top-notch condition to insure the very best of service night and day. This fact was proved recently when, after an inspection of all Army Ground Forces Motor Pools, Colonel John Matthews of Army Ground Forces commented it as the best he has ever seen.

job is the upkeep of the vehicles, operates along modern assembly lines. When a vehicle has registered 1,000 miles, it is automatically sent through this process, emerging at the other end of the line completely overhauled and with a new coat of paint. The important tools and vital parts necessary for this job are supplied by the Supply Section under the direction of Technical Sergeant Victor Zarinelli.

DEFICIENCY LINE
Besides a regular Second Echelon Section, there is also an Efficiency Shop for the purpose of trouble shooting and an area set aside known as a "deficiency line." At a recent tour of the Motor Pool by this reporter, it is noteworthy to report the deficiency line was completely devoid of any vehicles.

Though they may remain the unsung heroes of the Parachute School, the men and women of the Motor Pool carry on their assignment to "keep 'em rolling" for they realize fully the importance of mechanized equipment in modern warfare.

Modest, like most front-line fighting men, Tech. Sergeant Leroy I. Tharp is reluctant to describe his own exploits, but the citation under which he received the Silver Star, tells the story of that action. The citation follows: "Corporal Tharp, section chief of a 75-mm self-propelled howitzer, landed in the assault on Blue Beach, Salerno, on September 9, 1943. Crossing the heavily-mined beach, constantly exposed to enemy artillery and small arms fire, the gun crew reached a small canal and there went into action against the enemy."

When his platoon leader was seriously wounded Corporal Tharp, acting on his own initiative, took charge and directed the firing efficiently that two enemy machinegun nests were destroyed.

"He then assisted in carrying two wounded soldiers to a medical detachment on the beach, moving back and forth across the open terrain covered by withering enemy machinegun, artillery, and sniper fire."

"By his fearless disregard of danger and his skillful direction of the howitzer, Corporal Tharp inflicted great damage on the enemy and saved the lives of two comrades."

Saved Mortar Crew In Hot Anzio Action

With four campaign stars earned in battle against the Germans from Tunisia to Rome, Spl. Louis Eaton of Sioux Rapids, Iowa, is appearing in "Here's Your Infantry."

He won the Bronze Star Medal at Anzio Beachhead in Italy on April 24, 1944, for heroic action under fire. He saved his 81-mm Infantry mortar and its crew of Doughboys from injury when a large quantity of extra powder increments caught fire as their mortar was being used against attacking Krauts.

CAPTURE MT. ROTUNDO
Corporal Eaton recalls vividly an action to capture Mount Rotundo near Cassino. So bare was the ridge his mortar crew fired from that German machinegunners and snipers were shooting directly at the gun position of the normally long-range 81-mm weapon. He said:

"The summer would jump up and set the sights, then fall back behind a rock. Then I'd get up, drop a shell in the tube and jump behind the cover. Machinegunners were hitting the base plate. Our outfit fought forward and took Rotundo."

In combat in the 34th and 3rd Infantry Divisions during 30 months overseas, the Infantry corporal holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Ribbon and the European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars for Tunisia, Sicily and two in Italy.

Pointed Out Target By Tracer Bullets
"When tank unit were hampered in locating enemy positions due to dense jungle foliage, Sergeant Farrington personally led them to the enemy emplacements and pointed out targets by means of tracer bullets. As a result, the tanks were able to move forward and completely demolish the enemy positions. Sergeant Farrington contributed indispensably to the successful culmination of the operation."

So reads the citation under which Technical Sergeant Carroll William Farrington, 22, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on New Georgia, in the Solomon Islands.

Sergeant Farrington has been assigned to "Here's Your Infantry."

Brooklyn Private In 'Battle of the Caves'
In the "Battle of the Caves" on the Anzio beachhead, where a battalion of American Infantrymen in 10 days of ceaseless struggle fought off a German force many times its number, Private Edward Friedman, Brooklyn, New York, won the Silver Star.

Later, Private Friedman was captured by the Nazis, escaped.

"UNITED We Stand" We Salute The Infantry

On the Seventh War Loan Drive

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1037 Broadway

Former 2nd Army Commanders Here Serving Overseas

A V-Mail Easter card from Col. Ernest E. Tabscott, written while aboard a transport en route for an unannounced overseas destination, adds one more to the list of former commanding officers of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, now serving overseas.

The Bayonet, Thursday, April 26, 1945

Company Commander Killed 60 Germans
An Infantry rifle company commander who accounted for 60 enemy in France and Germany, Captain Aaron Friedenwald of Baltimore, is advance agent for a

team of "Here's Your Infantry." The Silver Star was awarded the former Maryland National Guard officer for leading his company in two attacks north of Aachen. One was a night raid against waiting Krauts in Bauchen and the second occurred during the drive toward the Roer River at Siersdorf.

He was wounded in the last attack. Selfishness makes every problem complicated. Unselfishness makes the most complicated problems simple.

OUR GREETINGS TO GREAT FT. BENNING INFANTRY
McCOY GROCERY CO.
1147 BROADWAY DIAL 7749

THE FT. BENNING INFANTRY
WITH ITS GREAT RECORD IS OUR ENVOY OF PEACE

OUR GREETINGS TO ALL
Max Rosenberg, Co., Inc.
(Next to Bradley Theater) DIAL 8827
1239 BROADWAY



WE ARE PROUD TO GIVE THE INFANTRY A LIFT BY SUPPORTING THE 7th WAR LOAD 1945

We are ready at all times to give friendly service to the men at Fort Benning.

Miller-Taylor Shoe Co.
"WHERE NEW STYLES ARE SHOWN FIRST"
1130 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

on the VICTORY DRIVE in '45'

INVEST IN THE FUTURE DURING THE 7th WAR LOAN

Best Wishes FORT BENNING
You are doing a Splendid Job in turning out Fighting Men for every front. We all want an early Victory AND are looking forward to having Fort Benning as a permanent neighbor.

SCHULTE-UNITED
1141 BROADWAY

Visual Aids Section Prepares Field Manuals, Training Films

The Training Literature and Visual Aids Section of the Infantry School, headed by Col. Alston Deas, has three outstanding duties: (a) the preparation and editing of Field Manuals and War Department Training Circulars, (b) the preparation of Subject Schedules for use in Infantry Replacement Training Centers, and (c) the production of Training Films, Film Strips and Film Bulletins.

The procedure as to Field Manuals and Training Circulars is to act upon suggestions or directives initiated at the School or in Washington. Teaching sections, such as tactics, weapons, communications, etc., prepare the material and submit it to the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section for editing, where it is incorporated in Field Manual form and returned to the preparing section, where further comments are made on the material, after which it is returned to the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section.

ARRANGE PUBLICATION

After the material is returned, the section incorporates the recommended changes and submits the finished material to the Assistant Commandant, who forwards it to Headquarters Army Ground Forces, where it is checked, in conjunction with interested services, and publication arranged for.

The preparation of Subject Schedules for use in Infantry Replacement Training Centers is performed by the School's capacity as an element of the Replacement and School Command. That Subject Schedules are designed to amplify Mobilization Training Program 7-3, which provides for the basic training of individual soldiers at Infantry Replacement Training Centers.

SUBJECT SCHEDULES

The Subject Schedules, which are in pamphlet form, guide the instructors at these centers and



TRAINING LITERATURE ARTIST AT WORK — Sgt. Phil Swanson, an experienced artist assigned to the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section, The Infantry School, is shown at work drawing sketches for use in a field manual. Preparing training and field manuals is one of the important functions of this section. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

are prepared in the section in a manner generally similar to Field Manuals. Instead of being sent to Headquarters Army Ground Forces for approval, the finished material is sent to Headquarters, Replacement and School Command, Birmingham, reviewed there, and returned here for printing at the School's Reproduction Plant.

The kind and number of Visual Aids are legion. Anything from such a small article as a compass or a chart to as complicated an operation as the demonstration of a battalion in attack may be used as a visual aid. Charts, models, gadgets and devices, all kinds, motion pictures and film strips, as well as the actual weapons and equipment, are employed profusely to make the instruction clear and unmistakable. No colloquialisms or misunderstanding of words enter when visual aids are used.

FILM BULLETINS

The visual aids prepared in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section of the Infantry School are films, film bulletins and film strips. Training films deal with approved War Department doctrine and are produced for use in military training. They cover specific topics and are intended for use at a definite time and place in the training program. Nearly all training films are available in both 16-mm. and 35-mm. sizes.

In the new training films the instructional material is often cleverly woven into light story form to add interest through a natural life background. In the Visual Aids Committee office, the original picture plan is written. It is here that the picture gets the solid teaching material that must be "put across" to the soldier. The instruction must be clearly presented, strictly authoritative, concise, and complete. Professional movie writers aid in getting this material into its finished story form. After a final O. K. by the Army Chief of Ground Forces, the picture is ready for "shooting."

NEW DEVELOPMENT

Film bulletins deal with new military developments, not necessarily based on approved War Department doctrine, and are produced for the information of officers and enlisted men. They are available in both 16-mm. and 35-mm. sizes.

Film strips are series of still pictures printed on strips of 35-mm. film for use in conjunction with lectures, demonstrations or other training procedure. Like training films, they deal with specific topics and are intended for use at a definite time and place in the training program. Some film strips are being produced with accompanying sound recordings.

A film strip is prepared at the School by first making a lesson plan or outline of the subject matter. After approval, the pictures are taken to illustrate in detail the subject considered. These pictures are later enlarged, captioned and retouched by expert illustrators. The illustrators also make diagrams and backgrounds to supplement the texts.



OUR BEST WISHES TO THE WORLD'S FIGHTIN' EST INFANTRY

AS IT TOURS FOR THE 7th WAR LOAN

V.V. VICK

FINE DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY

10 - 12th STREET

Reproduction Plant Prints Field Manuals

The Army Field Printing Plant and the Reproduction Plant are located in the same building, and are important spokes in the wheel comprising The Infantry School.

Direct control and operation of the plant is under the direction of the Commandant, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker.

Here printing is completed for Army Ground Forces, the Adjutant General, Army Service Forces, Fourth Service Command, Replacement and School Command, and the Infantry School.

FILM MANUFACTURE

This printing is composed of producing field manuals, training bulletins and pamphlets, maps, overlays, photographs, aerial mosaics, charts and all mimeographed instructional material used by the above mentioned activities, and miscellaneous forms are made for all nearby installations of the Army.

The plant consists of seven sections: Bindery, Printery, Drafting, Lithographic, Shipping and the Office, which includes the store-room and proofreading departments.

GRAPHIC ART WORK

The plant can accomplish graphic art work, including printing of half-tones from photographs, drawings and sketches from which metal cuts are made and the binding of books and manuals.

Last year the plant produced over one hundred million pages of pamphlet material, 19,378 photographic prints, 572,177 overlays and 226,350 training aid charts, plus several other items.

The plant was supervised by Maj. John C. Stanford, was established in 1934.

'Desk Soldier' Honored With Bronze Star

They also serve who are behind the fighting lines, assigned to desks rather than to machine guns and mortars. The Army frequently recognizes this, and it recently did so in the case of Corporal Myron K. Hegge, now serving as Chaplain's assistant in The Parachute School.

In April, 1944, Hegge landed with an infantry division in Hollandia. Assigned to G-3 at headquarters, he performed such "quiet service" as to make the War Department saw fit to award him the Bronze Star.

LED ASSAULT WAVE ON WAKDE ISLAND

After being in the thick of infantry combat in the Southwest Pacific, where he won the Silver Star and the Bronze Medal, Capt. Carl M. McIntyre, Corvallis, Ore., is in "Here's Your Infantry."

Captain McIntyre was overseas 24 months as a company commander in the 1st Infantry Division. He is also authorized to wear a Distinguished Unit Badge, has a bronze arrowhead marking his participation in an amphibious invasion, and has been decorated with the Combat Infantry Badge.

Landing on Wakde in the face of heavy enemy opposition, the Doughboys of the 41st Infantry Division stormed the Japanese defenses and secured the beachhead. Captain McIntyre led one of the first assault companies to smash ashore.

sub-titles and other pictorial material are then arranged, inspected, and submitted to the School section concerned. After School approval, the film strip material is forwarded to Washington.

The personnel of the office also teaches to officer and officer candidate classes at the School. The importance and use of visual aids in the training program. A trained crew of projectionists with equipment for projecting still or moving pictures, and a complete military film library is maintained for use by the Academic Department of the School.

PREPARES POSTERS

The number of other activities of the section not included in the three outstanding functions. The section prepares a series of pamphlets known as the Infantry Combat Series, which with introductory notes, comments, and direct quotations attempts to bring outstanding lessons of value of operations in the current war. These are distributed to infantry units in the United States on the basis of one each per company and higher headquarters. They are very much in demand.

The section also prepares posters, some of which have general distribution throughout the army. Artists in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section illustrate all the material.

2nd Co., ITD No. 2, Has Best Coverage Orientation Room

With pictures, captions, and other features designed to enliven presentation of current news, the orientation corner of 2nd Company, Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops, was rated "best coverage" in School Troops last week by Capt. James J. Flak, Information and Education Officer.

The corner, in the day-room of 2nd Company, was a bare wall when the company moved in last February when School Troops was organized. Since then, the corner has developed under the direction of Lt. Morris H. Steiner, 1. & 2. Officer, who was assisted by S-Sgt. Eugene S. Siskovich, Sgt. Nathaniel P. Worman, recently transferred, and Pfc. Albert W. Frick.

Presentation of subjects in various sections enabling easy location of information sought by the soldier. For example, all information concerning the enemy is placed in a section which is characteristic of the whole scheme of the corner—is bordered by the outline of a tombstone.

Humor clippings such as the Mauldin cartoons, a pin-up girl, and similar illustrations designed to brighten the corner are included.

Weekly Army Service Forces "Newspapers" are posted in chronological order on a convenient stand. The newspapers' scales of miles in all theaters afford prompt computation of distances on other maps, which are without scales.

Second Company also has a separate information corner in the day-room for Soldier Voting and United States Armed Forces Institute. Lieutenant Steiner introduced an envelope "speed-file" system alphabetically arranged by states. Each envelope contains voting information sent out to soldiers from the state indicated.

Men From 41 States Are In 388th Ordnance

When election times roll around and the different states begin issuing their voting qualifications, the Soldier Voting Officer of the 388th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company really begins to have a headache.

No less than 41 different states are represented in the ranks of the 388th, Second Army unit stationed in the Harmony Church Area, and that means that 41 different sets of state qualifications and regulations have to be consulted.

N. Y.-ILL. LEAD

New York and Illinois, and especially Chicago and New York City, have the largest number of their citizens in the ranks of the 388th, with 12 apiece. Pennsylvania, with 11, is next.

Then comes Missouri, with five, while Tarheels from North Carolina number four.

Three states each natives of Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Delaware, and Indiana, South Carolina, Montana, Connecticut and Virginia contribute two each.

Only states not represented are Maine, Vermont, North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, and Idaho.

O'ROURKE NAMED C. O.

First Lt. Francis J. O'Rourke has been appointed commanding officer of headquarters company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, and appointed assistant regimental adjutant and classification officer in addition to his other duties.

Pretty Army Wife Handles Power Machines In Shops

Nominated as one of Fort Benning's prettiest Army wives, dark-eyed Virginia Bretelle, who handles power machines and sews on olive drab duck which goes to war.

Every day she sits in Fort Benning's Automotive Shop at her heavy machine, planning for the time when Germany surrenders and she can again be a housewife in all that the name means.

Right now she has raised her voice against the loss of life and loss of life will bring a peace that will last. I'm glad to come out to the shop and wear overalls and run a power machine so long as I feel that I am helping to make a better world, but I wouldn't want to do it the rest of my life. I'm glad to put in long hours, and I think that every woman who is strong enough to work and who doesn't have children should be doing something to help win the war. No work is too hard for women.

SERGEANT'S WIFE

She is the wife of a Benning sergeant, and she feels that she is fighting shoulder to shoulder with him. The scarf around her head is a pretty Gypsy red, and her curving lips are a fair match for it.

Her democracy is of the Patrick Henry variety, and she agrees with Bernard Shaw that "work is the mission of mankind on this earth." But she is "not a careerist."

WANTS "HOME"

"I guess I'm like the old-fashioned women were, I just want to have a home and children and make a happy life for my husband and myself."

The Bretelles live in Baker Village and this paradox of a girl does her housework at night after she has spent a day in the shops. She believes that women have learned a great deal about life and its meaning in this war. "When the war is over," she says, "I want to keep house and have children and do the things that women love to do, but when I do I'll remember how I used to work at that power machine and my home more than I would have if I had never worked."

Her democracy is of the Patrick

"I am so glad you brought me here"

You can play host with complete satisfaction when you bring your guests to our lodge for dinner or party. Our menu always offers a tempting variety of foods: the atmosphere, service and spirit of hospitality with which we greet you are a credit to your own good taste.

Cherokee Lodge

PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING

TALBOTTON ROAD DIAL 2-1091

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR INFANTRY

We salute you, Fort Benning, for the swell job you're doing — the swell men you're turning out. Let's hope that very soon we'll be celebrating peace!

LEVY-MORTON CO.

Electrical Contractors

1028 - 12th ST. DIAL 3-6391

Make Your Dollars Count

Your dollars count—when they are used to buy tanks, guns, bullets and planes. They count for YOU when you lend them to Uncle Sam. It's to your interest, and the interest of every American to get the war over as soon as possible. The more war materials you supply to our fighting men, the quicker the war will be over.

No matter how many War Bonds you have already bought, buy MORE in the Seventh War Loan. The money you subscribed last year or year before has gone into munitions, which have been used against the enemy.

The bombs which killed Germans last year cannot kill Japs this year. MORE bombs are needed.

Buy more War Bonds than you bought last time — to get the war over as soon as possible, to bring the men home quickly, to save the lives of boys who are fighting your war. Make your dollars count!

Georgia Power Company

Don't Send Cash Through the Mails, There's No Reimbursement If Lost!

Military personnel expecting money from home—or sending money home—were warned today that the Post Office Department cannot be expected to make good on loss of cash sent through the mail.

Send your money by postal money order, the Post Office Department warned, and there won't be any danger of loss.

BE CAREFUL.

Capt. William H. O'Connell, Fort Benning postal officer, received a communication today from the Post Office Department.

urging all military personnel to be careful about sending money through the mails. Frequently money is sent by ordinary cash and when complaints are received that it has been lost en route—there just isn't anything that can be done about it. On the other hand, if a money order should be lost, reimbursement can be made. Fees on post office department orders for one cent to \$100 range from six cents to 22 cents.

INSURE PARCELS. Military personnel also were

Congratulations To Our INFANTRY 1918-1945

PERFECTION
IN OUR MILITARY FORCES
IS WHAT WE HOPE FOR
PERFECTION
IN DRY CLEANING
IS WHAT WE STRIVE FOR

PERFECTION CLEANERS
407 - 12th STREET

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO
EXPRESS OUR PRIDE IN OUR

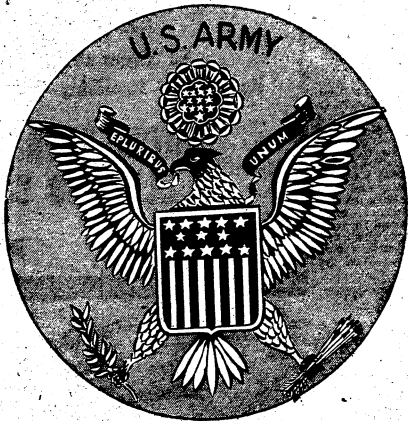
FORT BENNING ★ INFANTRY ★

It is the fervent wish of each of us here at home that soon will see a gala Victory Parade—led by our gallant Heroes. Till then let us hasten V-Day by working hard and buying Bonds.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

COLUMBUS STORE
1038 BROADWAY

HOME DECORATION SERVICE



OUR FULL SUPPORT
GOES TO YOU
THE INFANTRY
AS YOU BRING
THE CROWNING GEM PEACE



CRAIG'S BAKERY

1901 Hamilton Rd. Columbus, Ga. Dial 8207



PHILIPPINE LIBERATORS HONORED—In a ceremony on the School Troops parade-ground at The Infantry School, American soldiers who helped liberate the Philippines stand at attention before marching up to receive the Philippine Liberation Ribbon from Colonel Alejandro Melchor, military advisor to President Osmena. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Pvt. Hargrove, Now Sergeant, Still 'Wants Out' Despite His New-Found Luxuries On Yank's Staff

BY CORP. ANDREW ARKIN

When he was a low-down, K. P.—pulling guard duty walking, no stripe Buck Private, Pvt. Marion Hargrove hated the Army. He gripped about it out loud, too. He had good gripes and he put them down on paper and his book sold several hundred thousand copies.

Now, Hargrove is up with the big boys. He's a Buck Sergeant, Feature Editor of Yank, The Army Magazine, circulation between two and three million, he has a talented staff working with him, he lives in New York with his wife and child. All in all, no one could blame him a bit for having changed his opinion of the Army.

So I put the question to him: "Sgt. Hargrove, what with your being a big success, what do you think of the Army now?"

And his litany went something like this: "I hate the Army and everything connected with it. I wish I were out and I can't wait until I get out. I just want to be a civilian—that's my only ambition. The material I get submitted to me as features is 99 per cent tripe and I have to read

it all. Besides it's Saturday afternoon and I gotta sit here and can't go home. And it's raining."

All of the foregoing happened when I was home in New York on furlough with my duties at School Troops. The Infantry School far behind me. Instead of my work, I now had a new enthusiasm—hamburgers! Yes, hamburgers. A friend of mine makes the machines that make the hamburgers—millions of hamburgers—which the Army sends overseas in little cans. The idea behind the canned hamburgers is to slacken up on the diet of you-know-what in the soldier's meat diet. All you have to do is warm 'em up and they're ready to eat.

I saw this machine knocking out 150,000 hamburgers an hour in Flushing and it hit me that'd make a good feature for Yank, the Army Magazine.

I stepped up to the Yank office on 42nd Street.

The civilian at the reception desk told me da gun and he looked me over carefully. "So you want to go on Yank, the Army Magazine, eh?"

"No sir!" I came back quickly. "Nothing like that. I just have an idea for a feature and I'd like to see the Feature Editor."

He gets on the phone and gives a number. "Hello. There's a corporal out here wants to get on that story of Yank, the Army Magazine." I started to correct him but it doesn't do any good as he just hung up.

A minute later out comes a sergeant who winds himself up, takes a deep breath, put on the needle and starts the sad story. "Get me, I'm sorry corporal, but there just isn't any place on Yank, the Army Magazine, these days. Our table of organization is all filled up. But you leave your name and address and if anything comes up we'll . . ."

"Sarge," I said expansively, "don't put yourself out, I'm not here to get on Yank. I just have an idea for a feature. It's about hamburgers."

"A feature," he whispers hoarsely. "You . . . you mean you don't want to get on Yank, the Army Magazine?"

I reached out and grabbed his arm because it looked like he'd told up right there in front of me. Then I said consolingly, "It wouldn't be bad getting on Yank, sarge, but that's not what I'm here for. It's about hamburgers."

After a few minutes the sergeant pulled himself together and explained that he was not the Feature Editor Hargrove was Feature Editor. We went to find Hargrove.

He was pacing up and down in front of the windows in the Yank office, scowling and twisting up his face.

"Sgt. Hargrove," I said bravely, "I've got an idea for a feature story. It's about hamburgers." For a moment he stopped pacing and stared at me. Then he started walking and making faces again.

About five minutes later, waiting until he walked by me, I tapped him on the shoulder politely. "Sgt. Hargrove, pardon me, about my idea for a feature . . . it's about hamburgers."

He whirled on me. "So, it's about hamburgers. So what about hamburgers?"

That was my spening at last. "It's this way, sir. The machine makes 150,000 an hour in Flushing, and there are millions going overseas . . . very romantic . . . just warm 'em up in the cans . . . in the overseas ration."

"What's so wonderful about hamburgers?" he sneered. "Should we write a feature about hard tack biscuits just because they're in the overseas ration?"

But he couldn't shake my determination. I fought and I argued and hung on with grim tenacity. Finally Hargrove made some concessions. He promised to check with YANK's overseas correspondents to see what the reaction to the hamburger was. If there was a big interest he'd have me write the feature. Meanwhile, I was to leave my name and address . . .

That was when I started talking to him about himself. He told me about his book and how wonderful he'd felt getting all his gripes out of his system. About this time I asked him if he'd do another book.

He got up and looked out the window again. "Go to good-bye on the Army, you gotta have good gripes. Somehow—he looked

Paratroop Combat Chaplain, Wounded During D-Day Jump, Returns to TPS

Father Matthew J. Connelly, fighting chaplain of a parachute infantry regiment, has returned to The Parachute School Chapel.

A native of Denver, Colo., and a Friar of the Benedictine Order, Father Connelly left the Canon City, Colo., monastery in March, 1942, to become a chaplain in the Army of the United States.

His first tour of duty took him to Camp Shelby, Miss., from where he volunteered for the paratroopers and received his jump training in the Alabama area in October, 1942.

Father Connelly went overseas with a parachute infantry regiment in April, 1943, and served through the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. His bravery under fire won him the Bronze Star in the action at Arone on the Volturno River front.

He jumped at Gela, Sicily, and Salerno and after the war was hospitalized six weeks in England before being evacuated to Bushnell General Hospital at Ogden, Utah, from where he was discharged in December, 1944.

Physically disqualified for overseas service, Father Connelly returned to duty at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and was transferred to The Parachute School last week.

30-Year Vet Retires Soon

Thirty years is a lot of time to spend working for Uncle Sam as a member of the Regular Army. But in the Second Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, they're talking about 1st Sgt. Walter H. Krause, of New York City, who intends to come right back into Uncle Sam's employ immediately after his retirement . . . but this time as a civilian!

Sergeant Krause is a veteran of considerable action both in this war and in the last one. Back in 1940, he was living with his family on Corregidor Island in the Philippines and had a "front-door" view to the beginnings of the war with Japan. It was in that year that Gen. MacArthur issued the order for the evacuation of all servicemen's families, and Sergeant Krause was ordered to bring his family back to the United States.

DIDN'T STAY LONG

Once back in this country, Krause didn't stay long enough to get a real look around. He was soon sent overseas with Battery of the 68th CAA and with them participated in the invasion of Oran and Algiers in the African campaign.

Perhaps the toughest battle in his career was the Battle of Kasserine Pass in Africa, he says. It was in this epic battle that the strength of Rommel's Panzer Divisions were broken. There wasn't much chance for rest in those days and the unit soon found themselves in the Sicilian invasion and the Italian campaign.

MANY RIBBONS

The sergeant's ribbons include the European Theatre ribbon with three battle stars, the American Defense ribbon, the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon with a battlestar for Corregidor, the World War I Victory ribbon, and the Good Conduct ribbon.

His plans for the immediate future? That's right . . . back into the Army—only this time as a civilian!

LOVED THEIR COUNTRY

WILLED FORTUNE TO U. S.

MUNCIE, Ind. (ALNS)—Leaving the United States a bequest of \$58,341.39 (a check for which has been forwarded to the solicitor general), Mrs. Laura Y. Clippinger

stated in her will that "this gift and bequest is given to carry out the wishes of my husband, Erle E. Clippinger, deceased, and of myself as a token of the regard and affection which he and I have for my government."

Mr. Clippinger was a member of the faculty of Ball State Teachers College and died in January, 1939. Royalties from textbooks which he had written created his estate.

Diverse Actions—

Continued from Page 16 making a great deal of noise and confusion, to give the enemy the idea that the main attack was coming from their direction. Actually the main attack was to come from the two other regiments in the division which had pushed around to the flanks.

FRONT 'AFLAME'

One quiet night, three of Lt. Mackel's men, unknown to him, armed themselves with a BAR, two rifles, one with grenades and a launching and a staggering load of ammunition and made a foray into the German positions. Besides being fortified with this formidable arsenal, they had previously strengthened themselves with a considerable quantity of cognac which they had captured from the

We Salute the Infantry!

We're Backing You Up On The 7th War Loan Drive

BISHOP THEATERS
OPERATING
THE DIXIE THEATER
COLUMBUS

WAR BONDS WILL HELP OUR BOYS FINISH THE FIGHT



Salute to the Infantry
And to Its Training School!
FT. BENNING

We appreciate the value of our neighbor to Columbus and the Nation

Columbus Grocery & Supply Co.

Germans. The first Lt. Mackel knew about this three-man army down. Lt. Mackel's heart was not when the report came in to him that the whole front opposite him "was aflame."

He climbed out of his dugout, a very deep former Nazi air-raid shelter, and stre enough there was a volume of firing going out that would have done credit to a battalion. Then a messenger came down from headquarters wanting to know if he had sent out a patrol. Lt. Mackel said that he had not. A little while later another messenger came and asked if he had any men missing. By this time he knew about his three AWOL men but he said no, and just hoped for the best.

In a few minutes the firing died down and a little later two of the men appeared out of the dark carrying the third. The third man was in bad shape. His clothing was hanging in tatters, and he appeared to be seriously wounded. One of the men said that his leg had been blown off. Lt. Mackel said that he had taken him into the dugout. Then he began to worry. If the man were sent to the hospital, the whole story would come out and he himself would be in serious trouble. But the man was obviously dying, or would die unless he were hospitalized.

Lt. Mackel went down into the dugout. The "dying" man was snoring loudly. He had by now passed out completely. There was not a wound on his body and his suffering was still to come. It did the following day in the form of a terrific hang-

over, and an even worse dressing down. Lt. Mackel's heart was not in the latter, however, in spite of the worry that he had been caused. The little expedition had caused the Nazis to expend what probably amounted to a day's ration of ammunition.

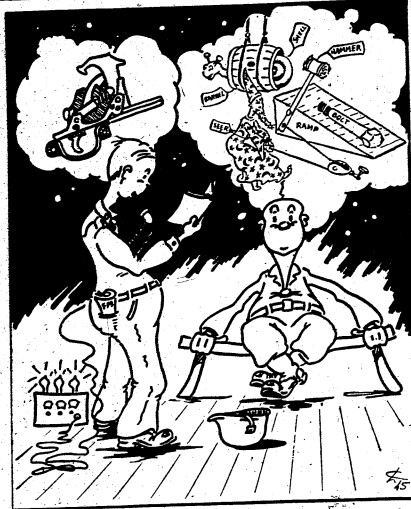
AWARDED BRONZE STAR

Lt. Mackel was awarded the Bronze Star for an action at Aachen. A platoon was cut off by the Nazis and faced annihilation or surrender. Lt. Mackel managed to break through the German lines to join it. He then led the men to safety.

After Aachen fell the 1st Division drove on to Duren and Lt. Mackel was evacuated because of recurrent malaria. He was taken to a hospital at Buppen, Belgium, where he was when the Germans drove through in the battle of the Ardennes Bulge. The battle surged all around Buppen, but it did not take in Lt. Mackel. Several German paratroopers were dropped in the vicinity of the town but they were rounded up by a considerable number of American MPs. Apparently the jumpers had expected reinforcement in the form of glider troops, but when these failed to appear they lost their nerve.

Lt. Mackel was evacuated back to Paris, then England, and then to the United States.

In his spare time he writes articles on military subjects. One article, on Land Mines and Booby Traps, a field in which he is an acknowledged expert, has been accepted by the Infantry Journal. He is preparing another on Street and Forest Fighting.



"ANY QUESTIONS?" ... After being pushed up the ramp by the bolt, the round is in position to be discharged by the hammer when the hammer is released from the cocked position by action of the sear on the lower part of the hammer. ... Any questions? (Cartoon by T-Sgt. L. C. Carstens, the Infantry School.)

Pre-Embarkation Furlough Tickets Available If You Can't Afford 'Em

It's good to know that you won't be stuck if you get furlough before shipping out and find that you haven't the money to buy a ticket. This doesn't mean you'll get a free ride, of course, but things happen quickly sometimes, and you may not have enough money on hand at the time.

When, in anticipation of movement overseas, enlisted men and women are granted furloughs, or are authorized delay en route (furlough) to replacement depots for overseas shipment, and they do not have sufficient means to finance their own round-trip furlough fare, transportation arrangements have been made to provide them with tickets.

The rail carriers and the principal bus carriers operating within the continental limits of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, have agreed to honor War Department transportation requests for round-trip furlough fare tickets.

When such issuance is authorized by the War Department, there are certain provisions under which these transportation requests may be furnished. In the first place, one of the conditions is that the serviceman does not have sufficient means to finance his own round-trip furlough fare. That's reasonable enough, because the object of these provisions is to make it possible for men and women who otherwise could not take full advantage of their furlough time, to make the trip home for instance.

In the second place, specific authority for the transportation request must be granted by the commanding officer in each case, and embodied in a travel order. If travel is to be by bus, the bus carrier or carriers to be used will have to be among those who have agreed to honor the transportation request for a round-trip furlough fare ticket.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

This wonderful warm weather we've been having lately has turned our minds to thoughts of sunbathing and outdoor sports. Presently KIRALFY'S has a sparkling new selection of most attractive playthings offered in a variety of delightful styles. These are well-furnished of seersucker, chintz or shantung. Several bear the renowned label of the house of B. H. Waggoner. Two or three-piece styles are suggested. The playthings with skirts feature the wrap-around and tie type. The increasingly popular cap sleeves are featured in many of the attractive and useful sports outfits. Prints, solids and stripes in all the colors of the rainbow, and then some, are displayed. Another worthwhile sports suggestion are the jumpers of chambray, seersucker or printed twills which may be worn with or without underbodies. If you would be well-tuned out this summer shop at Kiralfy's for playclothes.

With the opening of the swimming pools at Fort Benning scheduled for just about two weeks hence, many will have to do a bit of hasty shopping to be prepared for that exciting first dip. It won't take you long if you do your shopping at SEARS ROEBUCK and COMPANY. This popular family department store has many attractive swimming outfits for all members of the family. Rayon and cotton mixtures, wool and cotton combinations, printed rayon satins and bengalines are just a few of the materials available in a variety of princess or bro and trunk styles. Smart-mole shoppers will snap up the Hawaiian prints of high-quality rayon in various color combinations. Be in the swim and get your swimming trunks at Sears.

If you hurry, you'll probably be able to have your photographic portrait taken in time for Mother's Day on May 13th. Of course, you'll want to have your sitting at the conveniently-located MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO in the Main Theatre building on the Main Post. This definitely up-and-coming studio does a bang-up job of pleasing everyone, no matter how tricky a subject he may be. If you've always felt you were definitely not the photographic type, just give this skilled studio a chance to do their best. You'll agree the best is an excellent, lifelike job, in fact so good you'll send a print to your mother in celebration of this May 13th.

Though they have been in business for over thirty-two years, the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY is still in business and still going strong. This renowned shop sells quality shoes only and caters to individuals who are discriminating when it comes to appearance, materials and fit in footwear matters. Displayed in a variety of styles are such well-known lines as I. Miller, Mademoiselle, Rice-O'Neal, Florsheim, Jerrro, Foot Delight, Barefoot Originals, Joyce, Penello, Rhythm, College Bred and Vitality. Youngsters wearing their first pair of shoes are fitted and as courteous and dandy in fact, young or old, your shoe shopping now at this long-established concern.

The J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY is ready and willing to help one and all make suitable selections of attractive gifts to send to mothers on May 13th. One of the best suggestions is a summer handbag. Kirven's has both white cokeskin and pastel fabric styles which are reasonably priced. Most any mother will love an attractive bit of costume jewelry, whether it's a pin, clip, necklace or earrings. Pastel-toned fabric gloves are yet another worthwhile thought. Handkerchiefs are always well-received, and those offered by Kirven's are certain to be, for they are hand-made of Chinese linen and trimmed with lace.

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'Ballad of Rodger Young' Will Be Featured On Tour

8 Minutes Dedicated To the Doughboy Hero

A feature of "Here's Your Infantry," Army Demonstration which will shortly tour throughout the nation, will be an eight-minute presentation dedicated to the Doughboy Hero, Rodger Young.

The presentation will take place during the intermission of "Here's Your Infantry," between the exhibition of squad weapons and tactics and the storming of the Japanese pillbox.

BUILT AROUND BALLAD

The eight-minute presentation will be built around a band rendition of the Ballad "Rodger Young," the stirring song about the hero dedicated to the doughboys of the Army of the United States. The composer is the famous Frank Loesser who also wrote "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Rodger Young was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for action on Munda, New Georgia, in the Solomon Islands. Although he had been a sergeant, he voluntarily requested demotion because his hearing had been impaired, and he feared that if he were promoted he would be unable properly to execute his responsibilities. However, when his platoon was pinned down by the fire of Japanese machine guns sited only 75 yards away, he proved that regardless of rank he still felt responsible for his buddies.

PLATOON WITHDREW

While the rest of the platoon withdrew under orders, Rodger Young crawled forward toward the enemy position, drawing fire as he did so, and firing his own rifle in reply. Although hit twice he managed to approach close enough to hurl hand grenades at his enemies. In so doing he was hit once more and killed.

His sacrifice enabled his platoon to withdraw successfully without any other casualty.

Songwriter Loesser was so inspired not only by the courageous deed of Young, but also by his unassuming manner and complete absorption in duty, that he wrote the song as tribute to Young and all the other millions of Infantrymen who are daily sacrificing so greatly all over the Pacific.

S. PACIFIC VET

Wherever possible a member of Pvt. Young's old outfit, Company 144th Infantry, will be interviewed by the announcer. If such a member is unavailable, either as a member of "Here's Your Infantry" Unit, or stationed nearby, a soldier who served in the Southwest Pacific area will substitute. The purpose of the interview will be to inform the public what Rodger Young and the men like him had to face in the line of duty. It should be a pellucid argument for the purchase of War Bonds, which, along with telling the public about the Infantry, is the purpose of the presentation of "Here's Your Infantry."

'THE BALLAD OF RODGER YOUNG'

Oh, they've got no time for glory in the Infantry,
Oh, they've got no use for praises loudly sung,
But in every soldier's heart in all the Infantry
Shines the name, shines the name of RODGER YOUNG.
Shines the name, RODGER YOUNG,
Fought and died for the men he marched among.
To the everlasting glory of the Infantry
Lives the story of Private RODGER YOUNG.

Caught in ambush lay a company of rifle men,
Just grenades against machine guns in the gloom,
Caught in ambush till this one of twenty rifle men
Volunteered, volunteered to meet his doom.
Volunteered, RODGER YOUNG,
Fought and died for the men he marched among.
In the everlasting annals of the Infantry
Glow the last deed of Private RODGER YOUNG.

It was he who drew the fire of the enemy,
That a company of men might live to fight,
And before the deadly fire of the enemy
Stood the man, stood the man we hail tonight.
Stood the man, RODGER YOUNG,
Fought and died for the men he marched among.
Like the everlasting courage of the Infantry
Was the courage of Private RODGER YOUNG.

On the island of New Georgia in the Solomons
Stands a simple wooden cross alone to tell
That beneath the silent coral of the Solomons
Sleeps a man, sleeps a man remembered well.
Sleeps a man, RODGER YOUNG,
Fought and died for the men he marched among.
In the everlasting spirit of the Infantry
Breathes the spirit of Private RODGER YOUNG.

No, they've got no time for glory in the Infantry,
No, they've got no use for praises loudly sung,
But in every soldier's heart in all the Infantry
Shines the name, shines the name of RODGER YOUNG.
Shines the name, RODGER YOUNG,
Fought and died for the men he marched among.
To the everlasting glory of the Infantry
Lives the story of Private RODGER YOUNG.

WD Announces Specifications Of C-46 Planes

The War Department has officially announced the technical specifications of the Curtiss C-46 Commando, the aerial transport which is becoming the standard aircraft for all combat operations of the Troop Carrier Command.

It is described as a twin-engine transport constructed as an all-metal, semi-monoplane monoplane with a single tail and retractable landing gear. It carries a crew of three or four and is manufactured by Curtiss-Wright.

The Commando has a wingspan of 108 feet and is 70 feet, four inches long, 22 feet high. It has a tread width of 26 feet. The wing area is 1,360 square feet. The approximate weight is announced as 10,500 pounds.

The plane is powered by two Pratt & Whitney double Wasp R-2800, 18-cylinder engines of 8,000 horsepower, with Curtiss electric four-bladed, full-feathering constant speed propellers.

The plane is rated at a speed of 250 miles per hour. The range is 1,800 miles and the service ceiling is over 25,000 feet.

The Commando's range is 3,000 miles more than that of the C-47 of the Troop Carrier Command.

Brigadier General William D. Old, commanding general of the 1st Troop Carrier Command, recently announced that the larger C-46 was necessary to keep pace with increasing demands of expanding airborne warfare. Transition training from the C-47 to the C-46 has begun at Lawson Field and other Troop Carrier bases.

Navy Observation Plane Was 'Eyes' For Artillerymen

A Navy observation plane was the eyes for Cpl. Warren J. Tribou of Bar Harbor, Me., who is in "Here's Your Infantry," as he radioed fire orders to batteries of field artillery shelling Japanese positions across the water between Arundel and Kolombangara in the Solomon Islands.

The Maine Doughboy, who served with the 2nd Infantry Division during 28 months in the Pacific, reports the final score against the Japs on Kolombangara: destruction of coast guns, pillboxes, ammunition dumps, barges and Villa air strip.

His coast-of-Maine skill with small boats stood Corporal Tribou in good stead between battles in the Pacific. He operated an LCP (Landing Craft Personnel) which Infantrymen of his division trained for amphibious landings against the Japs. He also was coxswain of a 45-foot cabin cruiser owned by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wing, commanding the 43rd Infantry Division.



"Go! ... That's good to know! ... If you graduate from West Point you DON'T HAVE TO go through OCS!"

Ex-Infantryman On Staff Of 2nd Army Command

With three Infantry officers on the staff of Col. John B. Smith, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, Infantrymen overseas can be assured that the service unit trained by Fourth Headquarters here at Fort Benning will be cognizant of the needs of the Infantry in the field.

Fourth Headquarters supervises the training of service-type units, whose mission is to provide service for the combat troops, such as the Armored units, the field artillery, and especially the infantry. With Infantry officers helping to supervise the training, the needs of the soldier in the field will be cared for.

The Executive Officer of Fourth Headquarters, Lt. Col. Edward G. Johnston, is a National Guard officer who has served during the last war as an enlisted man overseas, wearing the infantry's blue braid on his cap. He attained the rank of sergeant in a machine-gun company of the 29th Division in France.

ATTENDED TIS

He received his commission in 1929, and has attended courses at The Infantry School for company officers and staff officers, as well as taking in the unit G. O. Officer's course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. During the present war, Colonel Johnston has served as commanding officer of the Second Battalion of the 103rd Infantry, and with the 28th Infantry Regiment of the 8th Division. In 1942 he was transferred to Twelfth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, at Fort Jackson, S. C. He came to Fourth Headquarters in February of this year.

Plans and Training Officer, S-3 of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, is Major Henry C. Varnum, a veteran of the last war as well as of this one. Major Varnum received his commission at Camp Gordon, Ga., in 1918, as an Infantry officer, and when war fell upon this country a second time, he came back to active service in February of 1942, coming to Fort Benning to take an advanced course at The Infantry School.

SERVED AT IRTC

Since then he has been with the 1. R. P. C. at Fort McClellan, Alabama, 19th Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, at Camp Carson, Colorado, and then at Camp Toccoa, Ga., when that organization was transferred, and then with the 1st Division, at Camp Colorado, Hunter Liggett Reservation, California, and at Fort Benning, where he joined Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, the Infantry, as Intelligence and Assistant Plans and Training Officer, as well as Orientation Officer and Detachment Commander, for Fourth Headquarters, is Lieutenant David J. Schloss, who received basic Infantry training at Camp Croft, S. C., and then graduated from OCS C, and then from the Tennessee Maneuvers, 21st Detachment at Camp Carson, Colorado, and with Fifth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, the Infantry, the "queen of battles," is well represented indeed.

Thirty officers attending the Army-Navy Staff College visited The Infantry School Sunday through April 25, as part of an advanced training. The officers who attend the College are of field rank and the training they receive is in preparation for battalion or higher command, and staff functions.

The class arrived at Lawson Field Sunday, and the remainder of the day was used for processing. On Monday an orientation was given by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of the School, and then the class witnessed several problems involving rifle and weapons platoons, and a rifle company in the defense.

Tuesday morning was devoted to the organization of the Infantry Division and a weapons demonstration, in which the latest weapons and techniques were shown by the School experts. In the afternoon the class witnessed an all-out attack on a fortified position.

On Wednesday the class received a review of airborne operations which included a display of jumping of infantry and field artillery, and aerial resupply. The emphasis in this demonstration was on close air-ground cooperation. After the lunch which followed the airborne demonstration, the class left Lawson Field for its next destination.

Secondary Loans Possible Under GI Bill To Aid Buying of 'Ivy-Covered Cottage'

You have been told often enough by this time that the maximum of \$2,000 towards the purchase of a home provided for in the G. I. Bill is a loan, and not a gift, and that Uncle Sam does not make the loan, but simply guarantees it (after a pretty thorough investigation of the circumstances), and that you have to get somebody or some bank or trust company to make the loan, and, of course, eventually you are expected to pay back the entire amount.

But there is another side to the picture that perhaps you do not know. Suppose you wish to purchase a home for \$5,000, is the \$2,000 the only type of guarantee you can get from Uncle Sam? No, it is not. There is a special type of "secondary loan" which may enable you to borrow the full purchase price or cost of your home venture.

You first apply for and obtain a "primary loan" which is made, guaranteed or insured by a Federal agency (the F. H. A., for instance). Then you apply for a "secondary loan" for all or part of the balance. Suppose you wanted to borrow the full purchase price of a \$5,000 home on a 15-year payment plan. This is how you could go about it: Apply for an F. H. A. loan for \$2,000. \$4,000. Apply for a home loan not guaranteed by Veterans' Administration not to exceed 20 percent of total purchase price, or \$2,000 in any instance. \$1,000. Total loan \$5,000. Monthly payment of principal

and interest to repay \$5,000 in 180 months, \$38.00. But as the Veterans' Administration pays interest on the loan (\$1,000) for the first year, you will be paying \$34.67 a month for the first year, and \$38.00 a month after that first year, if we figure your interest at four and one-half percent on the F. H. A. Loan and four percent on the guaranteed loan.

No taxes, insurance or repairs have been included, and do not forget that this must be added to these figures.

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In an impressive ceremony last Friday, attended by many high-ranking officers, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Jr., presided.

The School, decorated finest veteran officers, and enlisted men now stationed at the School for the first time.

The decorations included the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Decorations also included the Croix de Guerre with Palm (French), in General Walker's case.

Decorations also included the Commanding General's School Troops of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Commandant of the School.

Military music for the occasion was provided by the 89th Army Ground Forces Band under the leadership of Chief Warrant Officer.

The 1st Battalion was formed by 1st, 2nd, 4th and 6th Infantry Training Companies, School.

The 1st Battalion was commanded by Lt. Col. Lucius D. Matthews.

In the planning of the attack order, the training of the troops was the main thing in the campaign itself in which he kept the troops well supplied with up-to-date, vital information and courage on difficult reconnaissance patrols, his actions were of great value to his troops.

Captain Petrucci also wears the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, American Defense Medal and the European Theater Ribbon.

He is a resident of Flemington, N. J.

Officer Candidate William B. Kelley, Training Regiment, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in the line of duty.

He is a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., and was decorated for gallantry, bravery, and unselfish devotion while defending his plane from enemy attack.

He is a resident of the highest order, Kelley whose home is in Pittsburgh, Pa., had previously earned

CROIX DE GUERRE

The Croix de Guerre with Palm was awarded to Officer Candidate Joseph A. Walker by General Walker on behalf of the Government of France. Platz, as a technical sergeant, came to France as a parachutist from October 1943 to June 1944. He worked in cooperation with the First Airborne Division while France was still under Nazi rule. His great ability and courage helped accomplish a difficult task of utmost value to the F. F. I. He completed all his missions with complete success. Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he is now stationed, is in the 11th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment. Besides his American Parachute Wings, he has the Wings of a British Parachute Instructor, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and two Distinguished Conduct Medals and European Theater Ribbon.

Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Good Conduct Medal and the Aerospace Medal are also worn by Platz. In addition, he wears his wings as a member of an air crew.

IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

In Wiley H. O'Mohundro, of Columbus, Ga., who heads the General Committee in the Tactical Section of the School, received the Bronze Star Medal, which he has been awarded previously. The award of another medal, the Purple Heart, is in recognition of meritorious service as commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 8th Airborne during the fighting in Italy and France. The citation accompanying the Purple Heart reads: "For gallant leadership of the 1st Battalion, 8th Airborne in Southern France on D-Day as well as classic example of military coordination and precise timing in the assault on the beach." He wears the Legion of Merit, Com-

The Legion of Merit was awarded to Capt. Frank Petruzel, assigned to the Weapons Section of The Infantry School, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during June, 1943, to August 1943, leading up to and including the design of Sicily.



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May 11, 1944 to June 7, in Italy. Colonel Drake, who has previously been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart, American Legion campaign star, Army of Occupation Medal, American Defense Medal, and European Theater Medal, with star, is from Memphis, Tenn., with star. Col. Duke E. Jones, of San Antonio, Texas, holder of the Silver Star with Oak Leaf, was in command of the 1st Cavalry Star for meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the Japanese in New Guinea. Colonel Jones is now in the General Section of the School and is from San Antonio, Texas. Col. Robert L. Smith, of San Antonio, Texas, has earned the Victory Medal with five campaign stars, the Army of Occupation Medal, the American Legion campaign star, and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon.

IN ITALY
Lt. Col. Robert M. Ives, who is the Supply Officer of the Infantry Center, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations in Italy from September 1943 to June 1944. His work was courageous, tireless, and he has kept insight into the details of the tactical employment of troops he was of material assistance to the commanders engaged in the battle. Colonel Ives, who is from Palestine, Texas, also wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Victory Medal. American Defense European Theater Ribbon with three battle stars.

For meritorious achievement in connection with operations in New Guinea, the Philippines, and Alaska Islands, Dutch East Indies, South West Pacific, the Brown Star Medal was awarded to Major P. Easley, Jr., of the School Logistics Section. Major Easley also holds American Legion Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with two stars. He is from Brenham, Texas.

AT HONORARY DISTINCTION, Captain Carter T. Hoggan, of Demopolis, Ala., of the School Facilities Section, was decorated with the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Leyte, Philippines, and Luzon, Philippines, and Philippine Islands from September through December 1944. He also has been awarded the American Defense Medal, American Infantryman's Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal with one star, and Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with one star.

Capt. Howard A. Anhalt, Company Commanding Officer, 5th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievements against the enemy on New Guinea, July 23, 1944. His disregard for personal safety and courageous leadership made possible the success of his company's attack. Captain Anhalt, who is from Yonkers, N. Y., wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart, American Defense Medal, and Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with battle star.

AT BOUGAINVILLE
Capt. Thomas D. Chinn, now the Weapons Section of the School, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy. Bougainville, Solomon Islands from November 1943 to January 1945. Captain Chinn is from Dorado, Ark.

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Lt. Edward P. Valaer for meritorious service in combat in the Vosges Mountains, France, from October to December 1918. Lieutenant Valaer holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, and the European Theater Ribbon with three campaign stars. His home is at Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Horace C. Garrison, Company "A," Academic Regiment, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for action at Bougainville. In spite of being wounded and being under constant enemy sniper and mortar fire, he continued to work without delay that our own mortars could keep their fire on a dangerous ene-

A black and white photograph showing a large group of people, possibly a community or religious gathering, standing in front of a building. The group is composed of men, women, and children, dressed in formal or semi-formal attire. They are arranged in several rows, with some individuals standing in the front and others behind. The building in the background has a prominent central tower or steeple. The overall tone of the photograph is historical and formal.

MARAUDERS!!!!—Source of the Japs in Northern Burma were these 14 members of Merrill's Marauders, 13 of whom appear in "Here's Your Infantry." Kneeling (left to right): Pfc. Delmar D. Larson, Sioux City, Iowa; Pfc. Edward Olsonsoy, Orleans, Minn.; Pfc. Stanley Subanski, Grand Haven, Mich.; Pfc. Leonard S. Wray, Starkville, Miss.; Pfc. Stanley Subanski, Grand Haven, Mich.; Pfc. Thomas L. Dolinajec, Harrison Heights, Ill.; Sgt. Daniel D. Portala, Cleveland, Ohio; Sgt. Carl P. Henry, Wymoor, Neb.; Sgt. Harry E. Koch, Mar-standing (left to right): Sgt. Earl L. Cranke, Clovis, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Clifton R. Cough, Waterbury, Vt.; Capt. Samuel V. Wilson, Rice, Va., who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.; Pfc. William Nicholson, Cleveland, Ohio; Tech 5th Grade Clarence T. Hicks, Henderson, N. C., and Tech 5th Grade Howard W. Cone, Seattle, Wash.

Pfc. Luther J. ("Poncho") Looklear, a Cherokee Indian, twice-wounded veteran of Africa, Sicily, and Italy among other members of Infantry, Training Detachment, School Troops, told the simple-matter-of-fact manner he had acquired on the reservation in North Carolina where he was born and raised, of his ex-

"I remember," he recalled in laconic phrases. "One day, after we took Cassino, an American officer of Italian descent in our unit noticed a group of graves of Italian soldiers. He walked over to one of the graves and read the name of the Italian soldier there—it was his brother—I forgot the officer's name, or what his name was. He may be still fighting."

GIANT LIGHTER

Poncho lit a cigarette with a giant cigarette lighter he had made in Italy from an airplane propeller. "Me worked on it off and on, sand-papering, filing—there was nothing else to do," he explained, holding out for examination a lethal-looking block of aluminum as large as a playing-card and nearly three-quarters-of-an-inch thick. In each flat side he had imbedded dollar-sized French-Moroccan centimes.

**Lt. Carl Nelson
Assumes Command
Of 388th Ordnance**

Lt. Carl Nelson has assumed command of the 388th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, it was announced by Lt. Col. Arthur H. Black, Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

Lieutenant Nelson, a native of Sioux City, Iowa, graduated from Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa, in 1933, with the degree of bachelor of sciences in agriculture. After several years as a farm manager, he purchased a farm and was engaged in agriculture until 1940, when he accepted a reserve commission in the army and joined the Civilian Conservation Corps, remaining with that organization until the C. C. C. was disbanded.

SERVED WITH 44TH

He was ordered to active duty in 1942 at Fort Meade, Md., and since that date has been serving at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma Ordnance Automotive School at Fort Crook, Nebraska, and was with the 44th Division in the Louisiana maneuvers. He transferred to ordnance in May 1944 and after stay at camp Phillips, Kansas, he joined the 963rd Ordnance H. Co., M. Company at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, accompanying them to Fort Benning.

For the past several months he had been with Second Army Ordnance Inspection Team "C" until he was assigned and assumed command of the 388th.

position only 75 yards from one of our ammunition dumps. During lulls in battle he voluntarily assisted in the difficult evacuation of other wounded men, exposing himself to enemy fire. Private Garrison is from Atlanta, Ga., and also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart and Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with battle star.

AT GUADALCANAL
The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Pfc. William Talbert of Motor Pool Detachment No. 1, School Troops of The Infantry Center, for action at Guadalcanal. The Talbert was a guide, a native, carrying parties and courage and self-control despite constant enemy sniper fire while taking supplies to the front with a steady influence on the men. As a result of his gallant work along the jungle trail without interruption, Private Talbert is from Pontiac, Ill., and wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Medal, and the Pacific Ribbon with battle stars.

The Purple Heart with the Leaf Cluster was awarded to Lt. Floyd R. Cloninger, of Weapons Section, for wounds received during the campaign in Sicily. Lieutenant Cloninger wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, American Defense Medal, American Theater Ribbon, European Theater Ribbon and five battle stars. He is from Clinton, N. C.

in ITD No. 2
ed in Combat

leg last April at Cassino and a second time in the head during the drive toward Rome in May. He then returned to United States last July on rotation. He is now a patient for a chest ailment in the ASF regional Hospital—the Italian mud he had lived in for months, fighting with the 88th and 45th Divisions, was not healthy, he said.

CASSINO TOUGHEST
He said combat was toughest at Cassino where the Germans, commanding all high ground overlooking the Cassino plain, were able to observe every move the Americans made and pounded them incessantly with artillery. Concerning life on the reserva-

III: 1

We Wish to
To Every P
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**We are really proud of
splendid soldiers that
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participation in the co**

DAIRIE

Winner of the Silver Star for gallantry on Munda, and wounded veteran of jungle warfare, Tech. Sgt. Herman J. Boudreau is in "Here's Your Infantry."

He related his experiences: "I got an attack on Jap positions on Munda my company was operating with tanks. The tanks lost radio contact and it was impossible to get word to them of the job each armored vehicle was to do. The Nips were throwing machinegun and mortar fire at us, as well as small arms fire, and the tanks were so damaged I didn't want to detail any of my men to it. So I did it myself.

"I went from tank to tank, and I was being hammered

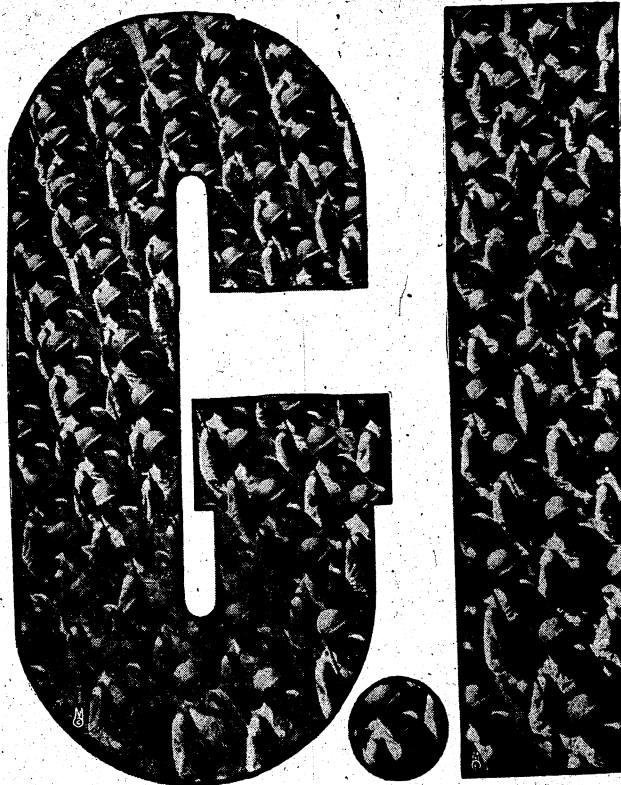
with my weapon to attract the attention of the crews, designating targets for them and keeping them from firing into our own troops. You see, the tanks had to operate 'buttoned up' and the visibility of the drivers and gunners was limited.

"Naturally, the Nips observed my movements and fired at me. You can well understand that in clambering on the tanks and making my way from one vehicle to another, I had to move fast and take advantage of whatever cover I could find. My citation said that as a result of my actions the tanks were able to deliver effective fire on the enemy and the attack was successful."



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We are really proud of our association with the splendid soldiers that are now and have been stationed at Ft. Benning and we happily join them in participation in the coming 7th War Loan Drive.

Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

DIAL 3-3651

2nd Army Training Many Units At Post



ORDNANCE REPAIRS JEEP—The jeep, that jack-of-all-trades vehicle which goes right up to the front, is a mighty important thing when Infantry units advance. Service units trained by Fourth Headquarters and Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, include ordnance automotive maintenance companies which keep those jeeps in the proper condition. Here's the motor being removed from one by Ordnance troops of a Second Army unit. (Signal Lab Photo)

Service-Type Groups Aid Infantry Soldier

Second Army units now in training under Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, here at Fort Benning, are of several types, and all of them are immensely useful to the Infantry soldier as he carries the fight forward in Europe and in the Pacific.

Killed More Than 50 Nazi In ETO

"I'm quite sure that I killed more than 50 altogether. Much of our fighting in Sicily, at Salerno, at other points in southern Italy, and on the Anzio beachhead was at close range and when they dropped I knew they were dead." Thus speaks Staff Sgt. John D. Coffey of "Here's Your Infantry."

"Naturally I had dozens of narrow escapes. In Sicily, my M1 rifle was blown out of my hands. Scrambling around for another weapon, I picked up a Tommy gun and became so fond of that piece that I always used a Tommy gun from whenever I could get from that point on. Another time, a Kraut '88' shell burst near me, killed two men, both of whom I knew. I could have reached out and touched them, and never even scratched me. On the Anzio beachhead, a Jerry plane dropped a bomb that dropped at my feet. It was a dud."

Ordnance, Quartermaster, and Signal troops are included in the service-type units which Fourth Headquarters is now preparing for overseas duty, in which their principal task and mission will be service to the ground forces; the armored units, the artillery, but primarily, the Infantry.

The 179th Ordnance Battalion, located in the Sand Hill area and under the command of Major Henry L. Luftmann, directs the training of two Ordnance units, the 387th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, and the 388th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company. The 388th has as its principal mission overseas the repair, replacement, and maintenance of automotive equipment of places, as they work on some of the heaviest vehicles in the Army down to things like the jeep.

REPAIRS ARTILLERY
The 367th maintenance, repairs, and replaces running smoothly, and many other types of material used by Infantry divisions. And both units have small arms sections to repair the rifles, pistols, machine guns and so on.

The 89th Signal Operations Battalion, with its two companies and with the 533rd Signal Depot Company, has as its task the maintenance of communications between higher headquarters and subordinate units. These signal operations battalions can serve almost half of an entire field army. They lay telephone lines, carry on radio network work, get the lines running smoothly, and generally keep the coordination smooth and unhampered so that the advance will be uniform and hard-hitting all along the line.

89th Signalmen Prove Ability In Maneuvers

With the Infantry School, training center for the "Queen of Battles," focused in the national spotlight, officers and enlisted men of the 89th Signal Operations Battalion, Second Army unit stationed in the Pine Grove Area at Fort Benning, are reminded of the recent field exercises held for the 89th and other Signal units in the DeSoto National Forest area of Mississippi during March, 1945.

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Colonel Smith Now Commands 2nd Army Units

Col. John B. Smith, Field Artillery, has assumed command of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, replacing Col. Richard V. Carter, who has been transferred to another post, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Arthur H. Black, Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters.

WORLD WAR I VET
Colonel Smith, who will direct the training and activities of all Second Army units at Fort Benning, is a veteran of the last war. Entering the Army as an enlisted man on August 5, 1917, he served in France for 18 months, participating in the battles of St. Mihiel, the Argonne, and the Champagne-Marne, and in the Chateau-Thierry offensive.

After the war, Colonel Smith returned to civilian life, and re-joined the Army in 1921, when he received a commission in the National Guard at Topeka, Kan., as a lieutenant of cavalry. Returning to active service, he was present emergency was proclaimed, he was stationed at Headquarters Second Army, in Memphis, Tenn., at the time of Pearl Harbor.

TWO QM COMPANIES
Then there are the two quartermaster companies which are training under Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment. Located out in San Hill are the 4278th QM Depot Company and the 379th QM Railroad Company. They are now engaged in the tasks of supplying the rations, the material, the field equipment, and when GI Joe gets a hot meal when he thinks he's going to have the last of his rations for another week, it'll be because those QM outfits managed to get the supplies through.

Incidentally, in all the Second Army units now at Fort Benning, can be of much use to the Infantry, and they are now engaged in an intensive training program, to be just that!

Ordered Guns Destroyed As Safe Measure

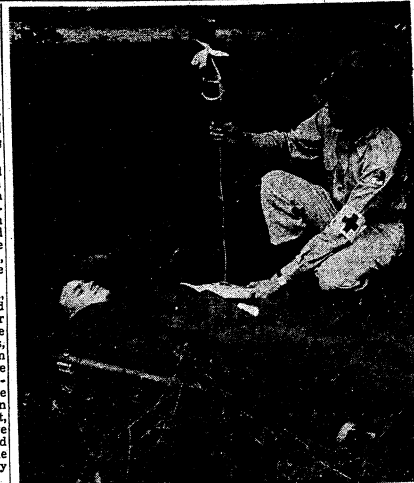
Awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious achievement while serving with an anti-aircraft artillery battalion attached to the 1st Infantry Division in North Africa, Staff Sergeant Erval J. Jenkins of Bogalusa, Louisiana, has been assigned to "Here's Your Infantry."

It was in the battle of El Guettar that Sergeant Jenkins won the Legion of Merit for assuming command of a platoon after the platoon leader was wounded during a Nazi counterattack and supervising destruction of valuable material to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Germans.

PINNED DOWN
"We had been pinned down all day by German artillery fire," the sergeant said. "The Krauts were giving us a terrific blasting with their big guns in preparation for a counterattack. The platoon leader was hit by a shell fragment and had to be evacuated. I took over command of the platoon, and when the Germans broke through our lines and started rolling toward us I ordered our anti-aircraft guns destroyed so the Krauts never would be able to turn them against us."

"Later on that day, it was hand-to-hand fighting, with every man for himself. Fighting as Infantry, my platoon put up a mighty good show and we were able to kill enough Krauts so that eventually we could withdraw virtually intact."

"Believe me, when we finally got rolling later and overran the Krauts who had been so tough at El Guettar, it was a wonderful feeling."



ADMINISTERING PLASMA—Prompt administering of blood plasma has saved the life of many an Infantry soldier. Here's how it's done in the field, as demonstrated by a Medical Battalion which trained at Fort Benning, under Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment Special Troops, Second Army. (Signal Lab Photo)

4th Headquarters, 2d Army, Supervises Training And Preparation For Overseas

When Infantry units go into battle overseas, they know they've got the proper service troops to back them up, because throughout the 4th Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, under the command of Colonel John B. Smith.

Fourth Headquarters is only one of several such detachments in Second Army, the number of which has varied throughout the war as the need for service units was expanded or contracted, and is now four. Other Second Army detachments are at Fort Bragg, N. C., Camp Shelby, Miss., and Fort C. Campbell, S. C.

SUPERVISE TRAINING
The mission of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, said former Commanding Officer, Colonel Richard V. Carter in a recent in a recent radio broadcast, is the supervision of the training and the preparation for overseas duty of Army service troops.

Since the activation of Fourth Headquarters in July of 1943, no less than 34 different types of units were trained here at Fort Benning under Fourth Headquarters. While these included Infantry and field artillery units, the majority were of service type.

REPAIR RIFLES
Where does the Infantryman's rifle get repaired, when it is out of commission? How does he get the rations and the supplies which keep him going? Where do the mechanized units get their gas and oil? How does his unit commanding officer get the instructions telling him whether to advance or dig in or stand pat?

The answer is, of course, from service-type units such as those in the 4th Headquarters Detachment. The QM Gas Supply Companies keep the fuel rolling to the front. The QM Railroad Depots Companies get the supplies and send them on. The Signal Operations Battalions provide liaison between headquarters and lower units, so that the attack can be coordinated.

And, of course, there are the medicals. From time to time, various medical units have trained at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment. Base Evacuation Hospitals, Medical Collecting Companies, Medical

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3410th Ordnance Sarge Has Odd Watch Purchased In Teheran For 800 Rials

One of the oddest watches in captivity is the property of M-Sgt Roy Phillips, of the 3410th Ordnance H. A. M. Company, Second Army Unit now stationed in Sand Hill. Phillips, who lives in near-Newman, Ga., spent several years in Iran with the 3410th, and has nearly a half-dozen curious foreign watches. "I used to see one over there that I wanted," he says, "I'd trade something for it or buy it."

Phillips' "piece de resistance," a Belgian watch, was bought in Teheran. It measures almost four inches in diameter, and when you measure it from the top of its rather large handle, the distance is almost six inches. It

is of solid silver, and was made in Liege. Inside of the case is the legend, "Medaille d'or Milano, 1906." It was manufactured for a Russian concern, and bears the trademark, "DOXA," in Russian characters.

Phillips bought it for 800 Rials of Iranian currency, which comes to about \$24.00 in American money. One American watch seller offered him a new wrist watch which sold for \$152.50 for the big timepiece, but Phillips wouldn't part with it. "I expect to keep it all my life," he says.

Phillips has several more foreign watches of various types.

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Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

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TPS Specialist Schools Give Intensive Training

The duties of the American paratrooper in battle are many, varied, and complex. For these duties, the best of the qualifying paratroopers at the Parachute School are prepared in Specialist Schools where they are given intensive training in specific subjects.

COMMUNICATIONS

One of the most vital jobs in a combat Parachute Training Unit is the work of the Communications men. Their battle roles are no less diverse because they fight with field radios, telephones, codes or pigeons rather than with machine guns.

Although Airborne Communications men are sometimes required to return enemy fire, their principal job is to keep the lines of communications open. They have to operate through dense undergrowth and along routes covered by accurate enemy snipers. Often, as the words of one citation describes it, "exposed to enemy mortar, machine-gun and sniper fire, ranging from five to 150 yards." In spite of this, they maintain constant telephone communications with higher headquarters, keep broken lines repaired and constantly bring communications lines forward to the battle front.

FOUR WEEK COURSE

The Parachute School conducts a Basic Communications Course of four weeks duration designed to train men as expert radio operators and as company signal men. Students must develop an eight-word-a-minute speed with the radio key, and must be thoroughly proficient in using blinkers, pyrotechnics, flags and voice radios.

The Advanced Communications Course is for selected students of the Basic Course who show special aptitude as radio operators and who have unusual interest in this type of military specialty. The course lasts five weeks and requires graduates to attain a code speed of at least 16 words per minute and be capable of operating the radio sets in any military field net. The student is thoroughly trained in the installation and operation of wire telephone systems in the field. Additional courses in Message Center work and in the handling and training of pigeons are also given.

When a foreign sky becomes dotted with the many colored canopies of silk which announce the arrival of paratroopers, one-tenth of that sky rains down demolition experts. These men are trained scientifically for their job in three weeks of rigid field

work which culminates in a war-like tactical problem. They were taught every conceivable method of destruction; they were shown the art of booby-trap construction; they were trained in the tactics which will speedily and decisively sap a team or industrial center of its use to the enemy.

In the first week of this intensive instruction, each man learns the essentials of explosive demolition. Progressively, he is taught how to prepare, place and detonate charges of all types.

USE OF EXPLOSIVES

Having learned how to handle explosives, the intended demolitionist then prepares himself for the exigencies of native intelligence in everything he undertakes; how to use the explosive devices of our own country, our Allies, and our enemies; how to improvise grenades, and mark, detect, and remove minefields; how to fire flame-throwers.

In the last week of training he visits selected railroad yards, ferry slips, waterworks, telephone exchanges, radio stations and bridges. Salient engineering features are pointed out to him, and their vulnerable points exposed. Then comes an all day problem, beginning with an actual jump with more than one hundred pounds of equipment. Here war conditions are simulated as closely as possible. Hypothetically, he is jumping behind enemy lines to destroy three bridges essential to army transportation. But, he is not told what charge to use, or where to place it; he is left entirely to the devices of his own ingenuity and intelligence.

A need for invigorated training required by the intricate techniques of packing and maintenance of parachutes precipitated the organization of the Riggers School.

Outstanding graduates of classes in jump training in The Parachute School are selected to pursue a five week course in the Riggers School which thoroughly trains personnel in every type of work concerned with the packing, care, repair and maintenance of all types of parachutes. In addition, the students are given training in the packing of delivery unit canopies and in the proper packing of equipment bundles. Much practical work is done in the execution of aerial supply missions, which are of ever increasing importance to parachute units.

PLANE FLIGHTS

Not all the work is confined to the rigging hanger. The riggers make several plane flights from which they gain an impression of the importance of their work. During the flights they see bundles of equipment floating in earthen harnesses and under canopies that they have played an important part in assembling.

Perhaps the greatest thrill for the riggers is to witness men in his unit jumping from planes in parachutes packed by Paratrooper Riggers. These parachutists wage their lives on the skill of the Rigger Division. That they never hesitate is a source of deep personal satisfaction to the riggers. They know they have done their job well.

Student riggers are also recruited from the ranks of the WAC Detachment attached to The Parachute School and Army Air Force personnel, temporarily assigned to the Rigger School for instruction.

Smashed Savage Counterattack Singlehandedly

Extraordinary heroism in putting a machinegun back into action after its crew had been wounded, and singlehandedly smashing a savage enemy counter-attack, won for Tech. Sgt. Rudolph F. Alexander, of San Antonio, Tex., the Distinguished Service Cross. Sergeant Alexander is in "Here's Your Infantry."

The 22-year-old Doughboy was a platoon sergeant in the 36th Infantry (Texas) Division. Besides the Distinguished Service Cross he has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Official records tell how Sergeant Alexander won the decoration, one of America's highest tributes to the gallantry of its fighting men, on Hill 593, near Mount Cairo, Italy.

As a furious German counter-attack developed on Hill 593, a barren, rocky slope at the base of the hill, the American Infantryman, Sergeant Alexander, then a mortar squad leader, led his squad to a precarious forward position in order to bring more effective fire upon the advancing Nazis.

The Germans were plastering the hillside with artillery, mortar and machinegun fire. A direct hit destroyed Sergeant Alexander's mortar and wounded several of his men.

He gave first aid to each of the wounded men. In the meantime the enemy attack increased in ferocity. As soon as he was satisfied that all possible aid had been given the wounded Doughboys, Sergeant Alexander crawled forward with his M1 rifle directed accurate fire into the ranks of the charging Nazis.

Several Germans, in the midst of the furious action, succeeded in advancing to within a few yards of the Texans. He killed them with hand grenades.

While engaged in this fierce, close-range fighting, Sergeant Alexander noticed that the crew of an American machinegun to his left had been knocked out. Exposing himself openly to heavy enemy fire, he crawled to the machinegun in full view of the Germans and singlehandedly put the weapon back in action.

He drew incessant enemy fire. The students are given training in the packing of delivery unit canopies and in the proper packing of equipment bundles. Much practical work is done in the execution of aerial supply missions, which are of ever increasing importance to parachute units.

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RED CROSS STAFF ASSISTANT—Pretty Mrs. John G. Bennett is a trained Red Cross Staff assistant shown on duty at Red Cross Headquarters on the post. Many of these volunteer workers are now taking the new staff assistant's course which began Monday.

Combat Engineers Perform Variety Of Jobs In Battle

The Engineers have a song called "What would the Army do without the Engineers?" and the answer to the query is that the Army would be stopped dead in its tracks were it not for the work of the Engineers. For the one big fact about the Engineers is that they "clear the way" and make it possible for the Army to move forward.

The late Ernie Pyle once referred to this war as an Engineers' war. No truer comment was ever made. Some months ago Mr. Walter Lippman, recently returned from a trip to France, reported that one of the impressive things to him about an Army in an active theater of operations was the vast amount of work that had to be done to support the actual fighting.

A great part of all this effort to support the fighting troops falls to the lot of the Engineers. 8.7% OF TOTAL ARMY The engineer troops in the Army constitute 8.7 percent of the total strength of the Army. Each infantry division has its combat engineer battalions. In addition there are general service regiments composed entirely of engineer troops. Then there are specialized engineer troops for certain specialized forms of work.

Among these specialized engineer units are water supply companies, port construction and repair groups, petroleum distribution companies, power plant repair companies, topographic battalions, forestry battalions, salvage and dockage companies, refinery tank construction and pipe-fitting companies. In all, there are 30 different types of engineer units in the Army.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the engineers has been the development of portable pipelines.

Nevertheless, he kept the machinegun going and inflicted such heavy casualties on the closed-in Germans that they withdrew.

"I picked my neck because that was my job," said Sergeant Alexander. "A Doughboy is taught to keep fighting as long as he can get his hands on anything to fight with, and that was what I did. 'I came through that situation without being killed because the weapons I used didn't go back on me. If any of them had failed my rifle, my grenades, or the machinegun, I'd have been a griner. But they didn't. American weapons don't let you down."

Seized Enemy Weapons On Bougainville

Decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal, Staff Sgt. William A. Orick, 41, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is in "Here's Your Infantry."

Sergeant Orick was awarded the Legion of Merit for the results of his frequent penetrations into enemy territory on New Georgia and Bougainville from April 7, 1943, to March 15, 1944, as a platoon sergeant of an intelligence and reconnaissance platoon of the 37th Infantry (Ohio) Division.

His citation points out that he not only seized enemy weapons but studied and evaluated them so thoroughly that the information he was able to supply was of inestimable value to intelligence officers. The missions, the citation adds, were carried out "under exceedingly dangerous conditions, through dense, sniper-infested jungles."

"Sergeant Orick," the citation states, "demonstrated both high qualities of leadership and extraordinary skill in jungle scouting and patrolling."

Bronze Star

It was on New Georgia, as a member of a regimental S-2 (intelligence) section, that the Ohio Doughboy won the Bronze Star Medal.

Amid the furious fighting resulting from a Japanese counter-attack, Sergeant Orick volunteered to reorganize an intelligence and reconnaissance platoon, and led it not only in a victorious fire-fight against numerically superior enemy forces but returned with information which allowed preparations to be made to smash a subsequent Jap counter-attack.

Besides the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal, Sergeant Orick holds the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He was wounded during the battle of Hill 700 on Bougainville.

ASKED TO MAKE ARTIFICIAL HAND

DETROIT, Mich., (ALNS)—The Army has asked Charles F. Kettering, inventor and vice-president of General Motors Corporation in charge of research, to create an artificial hand that can be put to the best use by the wearer. The Army has come to the conclusion that the human hand is primarily an essential tool, and that the best substitute in case of a replacement made necessary by amputation can best be developed by an engineer with tool-designing experience rather than by a physician.

The bulldozer has performed such valiant service that it is almost the trademark of the engineers. With its aid they have built landing fields for our planes, cleared roads, filled in tank traps, in fact, wherever building is going on there you will find the bulldozer, operated by the engineers.

The engineers developed new equipment for the analysis of water. The purification of water and, in fact, all sanitary conditions relating to the health and wellbeing of our soldiers are handled by the engineers in co-operation with the Medical Corps. In the South Pacific their fight against the malaria mosquito has been highly effective in decreasing malaria among our men.

PEACETIME TOO!

And when peace comes the engineers continue to serve their country. Much of the river and harbor improvements in this country are the responsibility and work of the Army engineers. Methods of flood control developed by the engineers in years past saved millions of dollars worth of property and thousands of lives.

In war or peace, the engineers serve.

RETURN SOUND OF MINE

CHICAGO, Ill., (ALNS)—Dr. Francis J. Gerty, head of the department of psychiatry of the University of Illinois Medical School, says that most of the American soldiers will come home with a sound of mind and limb, and will have no need for a psychiatrist. Dr. Gerty, in discussing broad civic programs for the emotional readjustment of returning veterans to civilian life, said that such programs were, in the main, "a little childish."

Twice-Wounded Officer Invests Most of His Pay In War Bonds

As a rifle company commander in the 83rd Infantry Division, Capt. James P. Rudolph, of Asheville, N. C., campaign where he received two battle wounds. But fighting the war was not enough—Captain Rudolph has put every penny he has—tens of thousands of dollars—in War Bonds.

Captain Rudolph knows what War Bonds mean in terms of infantry equipment because he saw that equipment used by American Doughboys to push the Jerries out of France. That's why he invested a part of his pay every month in War Bonds.

On July 5, 1944, Captain Rudolph was slightly wounded by an enemy mortar shell while inspecting an outpost in German-held territory. The German didn't put him out of action and on July 11 he was wounded again, this time by enemy artillery just as he reached the link of departure only two minutes before his company was to attack.

On July 6, Captain Rudolph assisted in rescuing several members of another Infantry Regiment from their German captors.

"It was a real privilege although it was an accident," the Infantry officer said.

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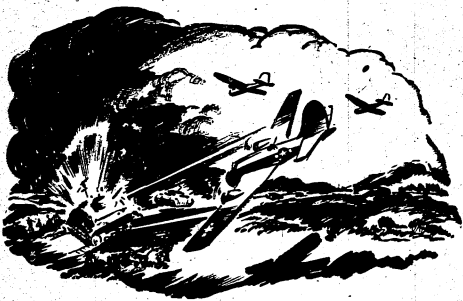
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TWO WINNERS!



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that's Best by Taste-Test**

We all have a stake in this war! Victory means as much to Mr. Smith in the little whitehouse as it does to Bill Thomas, the infantryman. We're all working and fighting for the one thing that is nearest and dearest to the heart of every American—a swift return to the free, wholesome way of life.



**ROYAL CROWN
COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST**

LET'S ALL JOIN WITH FORT BENNING AND THE INFANTRY IN MAKING THE 7th WAR LOAN A SUCCESS

'Angel Of Bataan' Tells Of Experiences Endured While Prisoner Of Japs

Describing her three years as a prisoner of the Japanese and her experiences at Bataan and Corregidor, Lt. Mildred Dalton of the Army Nurse Corps talked and answered questions for more than 300 guests at the Fort Benning Officer's Club Monday afternoon. She is one of the six famous "Angels of Bataan" who have survived the battle of the islands.

Lt. Dalton was the guest speaker for the Current Events group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. She was introduced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Fort Benning Post Commander, who had been presented by Mrs. Victor Lee, Chairman of the Current Events Group.

ONCE SERVED HERE In welcoming Lt. Dalton to Fort Benning General Hobson expressed his gratitude for her safety and return to those present, explaining that she had been stationed at the Fort Benning ASF Regional Hospital in 1939 and 1940, and that she had many friends here who had been waiting this opportunity of seeing her after her long imprisonment.

As Lt. Dalton entered the lounge of the Officer's club it became obvious that she had been at Fort Benning previously, men and women of high rank and also the waitresses waited eagerly and expectantly to greet her. She wears several campaign ribbons, including the Bronze Star and a Presidential Unit Citation.

LARGE ASSEMBLAGE Girl Scouts, Army Nurses, and members of the Women's Army Corps assembled as guests of the Woman's Club to hear Lt. Dalton's address.

Slender, medium tall and medium blonde, this pretty girl spoke calmly of the deaths from starvation of 60 other prisoners of the

Japanese where she was interned. Although still slender she says she had "put on" 25 pounds since her return to the United States. One member of the Nurse Corps with whom she had weighed 160 when going over she said weighed only 85 pounds when she returned.

NO PHYSICAL ABUSE They were not physically abused, she said, but suffered most from the years of confinement and restrictions and lack of proper food. The first two years the food was fairly good as the prison was conducted by civilians, but the last and third year it was run by the military, she said.

Under the military supervision the last four months they were allowed one cup of crushed rice mush in the morning, one cup of thin soup at noon and one cup of a mixture of both in the evening, Lt. Dalton explained.

She walked in a stooped manner and very slowly, she said, from loss of strength. The contrast of walking briskly and normally was one of the first things she noticed about the American boys who came to her rescue. The first American boy she saw was a Georgian, and since she is a native of Georgia, this seemed wonderful to her.

"The boys seemed so big and strong," she said, smiling, "and their color was so good!" Although they saw no direct brutality administered to American men prisoners, they did see the after effects of such treatment, she said, commenting on

the fact that they had been told not to discuss such matters, but "found the papers full of them" when they returned.

She told of living under trees, prior to her capture, and of nursing American wounded in a tunnel. This is the type of emergency hospital in which she was working when captured. She said that at first the Japanese officers came in and inspected and told them to continue their work. Although held in the tunnel they were permitted, at first, to go out in the evening for a few moments of fresh air and a smoke.

Following this they were moved to Manila where the next three years were spent as regular prisoners of war. Although she wrote her parents in Georgia every month, no word was received on this side from her and those back home had almost given up hope of ever seeing her again.



HEY, TROOPERS, HERE'S GERONIMO!—Shown above is Robert Geronimo, son of the famous Apache Chief, and his sister-in-law, Pascuala Venego, looking over a B-29 at Alamogordo (N. M.). Air Base, said the Chief: "My father would have been named after the B-29. His father's name now is used as a battle cry by paratroopers here at Fort Benning and on battle-fronts the world over. Just as they leap from the plane, the yell 'Geronimo!' (Official USAAF Photo.)"

the fact that they had been told not to discuss such matters, but "found the papers full of them" when they returned.

Major Plette said that this new cap braid, approved by the War Department and designed and produced by the Quartermaster General, is silver for officers, and silver and green for enlisted personnel. "The silver originates from the white of the old Infantry uniform, because of its status as a soldier of his state, but now he is allowed his own distinctive braid which is his exclusively."

Women prisoners, she believes, suffered less from confinement than the men. She had no reason for this except to say that possibly men have always led more active lives and the restrictions were on them more than on the women.

The nurses made clothes out of anything they could get their hands on and kept themselves clean and as active as possible. The morale was good most of the time because they went through the years thinking from week to week that "The Americans are coming"—and after three years they did!

Gen. Stilwell Inspects TPS While At Post

General Joseph W. Stilwell, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces visited The Parachute School Tuesday, and inspected the training of future paratroopers. He was accompanied by Major General Lee T. Egan, AGF Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3; Brigadier General Royal Hayes, AGF Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4; and Major Arnold, his Aide-de-Camp.

General Stilwell was welcomed to The Parachute School by Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, who conducted the General and his staff through the school. Others in the group were Capt. William W. Cobb, Supervisor of jump training; and Lt. Jack Loughry, Aide-de-Camp.

WATCHED TRAINING The inspecting party went to "A" stage first and observed new recruits in this physical training period. Following his visit to "A" Stage, General Stilwell proceeded to "C" Stage to view men in the "free" towers and with the wind machine. General Stilwell watched men descending from the towers at length on techniques used in parachuting. While at the wind machine he expressed a genuine interest in the methods used to collapse a parachute once the parachutist is on the ground.

TALKED TO MEN While at "B" Stage, General Stilwell talked to Private George Fadness, of Mable, S. C., who was waiting to make one of the jumps required for qualification. Throughout his visit, General Stilwell talked extensively with the enlisted men of The Parachute School, about various phases of training.

As the general passed through The Parachute School area he was wearing his campaign hat, so familiar to the soldiers, and which is so widely associated with him.

93 Profs Receive Conduct Ribbons For "exemplary behaviour, efficiency and fidelity" during a year or more of active Federal military service, 93 enlisted men of Company C, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. Col. Brookner W. Brady, regimental commander, has announced. Those awarded are: Private Sergeants Lynden B. Cox and David L. Krause; Technical Sergeants Louis H. Holmes, Kenneth E. Husky, Ernest L. Powell, John J. Wynn and Wilson Cochran.

Staff Sergeants Herbert H. Davis, Delmar Churchwell, Taylor Edward, Joseph E. Golden, Robert F. Heatherly, Horace L. Hutchinson, Orville Larson, William C. Mitchell, Jr., Donald J. Moore, Fred L. Roberts and Alexander V. Rogers.

Sergeants Virgil L. Alcorn, Domenic Cole, Henry H. Davis, Francis R. Evans, Robert E. Knight, Joseph M. Lott, Raymond N. Martelli, Gordon S. May, Cullen E. Mullins, George W. Reese, Enrico A. Selso, Calvin A. Seem, Charles E. Smith, Robert T. W. Schaffner, Woodrow W. Sparks, John D. Baker, William H. Turner, Technicians Fifth Grade Alex L. Bellows, William C. Collinswood, James E. McManus and Joseph B. Pitts.

Private Lawrence Alexander, Kenneth B. Bell, Woodrow E. Edwards, E. Franz, Robert L. Johnson, Nick Lopez, Thomas J. McLaughlin, Robert A. Robinson, Chester A. Watson, Private First Class William C. Beck, William C. Collinswood, James E. McManus and Joseph B. Pitts.



LT. COL. WALTON

Col. Walton In Command Of 3rd PTR

The designation of Lt. Col. George R. Walton as Commanding Officer of the Third Parachute Training Regiment was announced recently by the Acting Commandant of The Parachute School, Colonel Walton also commands the First Parachute Training Regiment.

Colonel Walton has an interesting military background, beginning in 1934 when he graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point. Upon graduation, Colonel Walton was assigned to the 2nd Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He was then transferred to foreign service in the Hawaiian Islands and served there for two years as a member of the 27th Infantry at Schofield Barracks.

TIS GRADUATE Upon his return to the States, Colonel Walton was graduated from the Infantry School in 1938, and then assigned to one of the most colorful organizations in the Regular Army—the 38th Infantry, stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

In December, 1942, he was transferred to the Parachute School and won his "boots and wings" in January, 1943. Following graduation, he was assigned to the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment as Executive Officer at Camp Mackall, N. C.

FOUGHT NFAR ROME Colonel Walton arrived overseas in May, 1944, and participated in the ground action north of Rome. His organization was attached to the 38th Division in those engagements.

When the invasion of Southern France was launched, Colonel Walton took part in the operation. He sustained a leg fracture during the jump, and was returned to the United States. He arrived at the Parachute School on 17 September 1944, and was assigned as Executive Officer of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment until his present assignment. Colonel Walton's home is Blue Island, Ill.

Former 3rd STR Officer Killed

1st Lieut. Woodrow W. Holland, well-known among officers and enlisted cadre of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, where he served 13 months as a tactical officer and battalion adjutant, was killed on Mindanao, March 2, while serving as a rifle platoon leader with the 21st Infantry, according to word received here.

Lieutenant Holland, who saw action for two months in the Philippines, has been awarded the Silver Star and earlier received the Purple Heart.

Memorial services were held last week at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., where he received his B.S. Degree and won All-America recognition in football.

Flying Infantryman Received Air Medal Helping Marauders

Merrill's Marauders traveled 1,000 miles in the Burma jungle wilderness raiding Japs along the route. Pvt. Edward Olsonoski of Orleans, Minn., now in "Here's Your Infantry", was a flying paratrooper in that operation who supplied the courageous group from a C-47 transport plane.

One of the few Infantrymen to receive the decoration, Private Olsonoski was awarded the Air Medal for his Marauder flights over enemy-held Burma. He is a mortar gunner in one of the "Here's Your Infantry" teams.

Private Olsonoski was overseas for 18 months, serving in Trinidad, and India. He wears the Air Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the Distinguished Unit Badge and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with battle stars.

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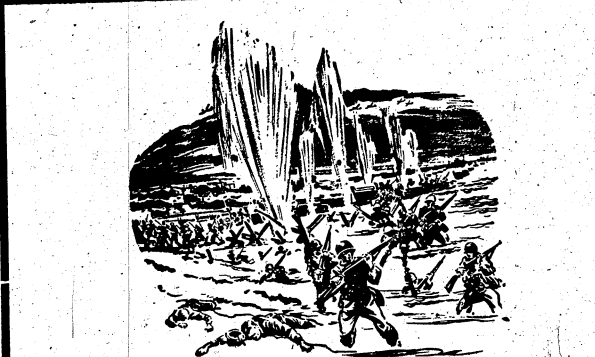
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Infantry School Rated One Of World's Finest Military Institutions

Its accomplishments during World War II establish The Infantry School as one of the world's greatest institutions for military education and the development of military leaders. One writer has referred to it as "The West Point of the Civilian Army of the Second World War."

On September 15, 1944, The Infantry School graduated its 50,000th Second Lieutenant of Infantry. Since the beginning of the national emergency more than 155,000 students have enrolled in courses at The Infantry School.

Since Pearl Harbor more than 112,000 have been graduated from courses at the school. Of this number approximately 73,000 were enlisted men and the remaining 39,000 were officers.

Among the foreign countries which have been represented by students at The Infantry School since the war began are: France, Poland, Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Norway, Chile, Peru, Australia, Bolivia, China, and the Dominican Republic.

The principal missions of The Infantry School are as follows:

1. To teach the tactics and technique of Infantry with emphasis on practical instruction directly applicable to training and leading combat units.
2. To furnish working familiarity with the tactics and technique of associated arms.
3. To train selected officers and enlisted men for special technical duties in the Infantry Regiment.
4. To serve as an agency of the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, in the development and perfection of Infantry tactics and technique.

The Infantry School's largest function is the training and commissioning of second lieutenants to lead Infantry troops. It has who already hold commissions and for enlisted men who are given specialist training.

The Officer Candidate Course is devoted to the task of developing junior Infantry combat officers. The candidates are the outstanding privates, corporals and sergeants who have demonstrated certain qualities of leadership and intelligence, and also include men from ROTC centers.

The course is designed to qualify those selected to train and lead platoons of rifle, heavy weapons and anti-tank companies.

OFFICER CLASSES
The Officers' Basic Class is composed of officers of junior grade who volunteered for or were detailed into Infantry from other arms or services. The eight-week course is a compressed version of the former Basic course.

The Officers' Advanced Course is designed to increase the qualification of staff officers and company and battalion commanders of Infantry regiments for the performance of their duties. It includes training in tactics and logistics.

The Officers' Communication Course is designed to produce qualified communication officers for Infantry units. The Officers' Motor Course is designed to produce qualified transport officers and maintenance officers for Infantry units.

ENLISTED COURSES
The enlisted courses include those in communication, motor, artillery maintenance and radio repair.

The Enlisted Communications Course is designed to produce qualified operators for all types of radio sets in use in Infantry units. The Enlisted Motor Course is designed to produce skilled mechanics capable of performing and supervising second echelon maintenance and the operation of all types of motor vehicles organic in the Infantry Regiment.

FORT BENNING

A flag above a dusty drill field blows. Where cotton grew in long and dark green rows, The lines of men who learn how war is made Replace the wielders of the hoe and spade. And where the plowman plodded on his way The tools of strife are tested out today; They march — The Infantry — in even ranks Along the Chattahoochee's ragged banks To study tactics — or the bayonet — Bazookas, guns, each martial implement, And paratroopers ride the aerial lanes, Or leap from towers, or from the planes, While learning varied methods how to fight To hold aloft the nation's pride and might. The basis of successes of our arms, Borne by the boys from office, factories, farms, Is founded on the training given first In camps like this, where cold, hardships, thirst Test out ability they have to bear War's grim and daily rigor, toil, and care; So clerks, and students, workers mingle — then Are soon transformed to first class fighting men, But in their hours of daily rest and ease, Surrounded, here, by panoply of peace, The soldiers miss but few of all those things Which normal life in times more peaceful brings; And thus, one finds it hard to really believe That men who came here to — and did receive — Their knowledge of the modern killing art Are now in zones of combat playing part Without which headlines never could have run To tell of battles by our armies won. This post, conceived in warlike age before, Shall find a place in many a memory store — Fort Benning — symbol now — and still shall be — Of those who march to war — the Infantry!

—By Lt. Charles S. Lecky.

Clothing Drive In Final Week

With more than 4,000 pounds of discarded, usable clothing already packed and ready for shipment overseas, Fort Benning's United National Clothing Collection Campaign is entering its final week.

Canvass of the post, Baker Village, Benning Hills and its environs on the initial day of the drive, April 1, netted 1,600 pounds of clothing. The remainder has been deposited by individuals and organization at fire stations on the post and the salvage yard.

Firemen at the various fire stations alone turned in over 1,300 pounds of clothing from individuals who deposited their discarded clothing for the distressed peoples of liberated Europe and the Far East.

MONDAY DEADLINE
With the Fort Benning collection campaign entering its final week, Brig. Gen. William H. Holt, post commander and chairman of the clothing drive, appealed to all post military and civilian personnel who have not yet turned in clothing donations to deposit their clothing at fire stations by next Monday for shipment overseas.

Captain Arthur C. Stern Jr., salvage officer, has directed the packing and crating of the clothing for rail shipment to Eastern ports. The clothing contributed by Fort Benning personnel has included wearing apparel of all types and descriptions including more than 400 pairs of shoes.

Mutt and Jeff Duet In Detachment No. 2

If Pvt. Wilmer Carter of 8th Company, Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops, and his next door neighbor, Pfc. Peter Ortiz, walked down the street together, it's a safe bet that passers-by would turn around to look at them—Private Carter is six-feet six-inches tall and Pfc. Ortiz is five feet even, one of the shortest men in the army. The two soldiers represent the extremes in stature of personnel of ITD No. 2.

companies, which include heavy weapons, communications, and anti-tank sections.

The Infantry School's transportation is also part of the School Troops. A Motor Pool Detachment is divided into two sections, one of which is located in Harwood Church and the other on the Main Post.

The Academic Regiment, including two WAC detachments, provides personnel for the administration of the School.

INFANTRY BOARD
Also at The Infantry School is the Infantry Board, which the Commandant of the School is the president. It is the official agency charged with studying the requirements of the Infantry arm and advising the War Department on all matters relating to organization, technique and equipment of Infantry troops. It works in close harmony with the School. Its members are senior Infantry officers especially selected for their experience and knowledge of Infantry matters.

Wiped Out Trio Of Machinegun Nests On Munda

Staff Sgt. William Jackson McSweeney of Chicago, Illinois, who won the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Southwest Pacific, has been assigned to "Here's Your Infantry."

The 29-year-old Infantryman won the Silver Star on Munda for leading a patrol and wiping out three Japanese machinegun nests which had held up the advance of his company.

Terse but vividly, he described the episode as follows:

"The company was making an advance when the Jap machineguns firing from pillboxes, opened up on us and caught us in their crossfire. I volunteered to take a patrol and try to outflank and knock out the pillboxes with hand grenades.

"At first, it was slow going. We had to creep through the kumal grass knowing that any detected movement would bring fire on us from Jap riflemen. I had instructed every man in the patrol what he was to do, so when we got close enough to the pillboxes to start pitching grenades, there was no hesitation.

"Every one of my men performed his job just as though we had rehearsed it time after time. Covered by fire from two of my riflemen, I crept up on the first pillbox and just blasted it with grenades. We repeated the process on the other two machinegun nests, and when we had completed the mission there were nine dead Japs, several wounded Japs, and three wrecked Jap machineguns."

Gen. Henry L. Benning Honored On Confederate Memorial Day

General Henry L. Benning, for whom this large fort has been named, was honored by several hundred Infantrymen today as Columbus and Fort Benning observed Confederate Memorial Day.

Brig. Gen. William H. Holt, post commander, was among the speakers at the Memorial Day program at the Ninth Street USO this afternoon preceding the parade of patriotic and civic groups through the center of Columbus.

Infantry Detachment No. 2 and the band from The Infantry School led the procession down the main streets. First stop of the parade was at the Confederate Monument on South Broadway where an Infantry Detachment No. 2 firing squad fired three volleys and a bugler sounded taps. **STOPPED AT GRAVE**
At the Linwood Cemetery the parade stopped around the grave of General Benning.

Three volleys were fired by the firing squad. Taps were played on the bugle and the full band concluded the ceremony with the playing of the National Anthem.

Last Saturday's "Listen, It's Fort Benning" program over WRBL saluted Confederate Memorial Day with the playing of favorite tunes of the Old South.

3 Dead Japs, One Zero To Credit In Pacific Battle

With three Jap soldiers and one Jap Zero to his credit, Sgt. Erwin F. Hardarth returned from 43 months in the South Pacific. He now is in "Here's Your Infantry."

A fighting member of the fighting 32nd (Red Arrow) Infantry Division, Sergeant Hardarth fought the Japanese in the Papan Campaign on New Guinea and during the first fierce stages of the Philippine liberation.

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ON YOUR "HERE'S YOUR INFANTRY" SHOW

Your great contribution of renewed devotion to the cause of FREEDOM.

We're proud of you and the thousands of your soldiers who are tramp-tamp-tramping on to

VICTORY

You've earned the undying gratitude of all Freedom-loving peoples of the world through your sacrifices of blood, and sweat, and tears. You've made it possible for us to so proudly say, "I am an American," and we salute you and trust that your talents and efforts in the production, "Here's Your Infantry," will be crowned with brilliant success in selling shares in America...

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

WAR BONDS

Harvey's Restaurant, Headed by Sam Dardarian, of World War 1, a Favorite with Fighting Men

HARVEY'S Restaurant, 1309 Broadway, holds first place in the hearts of our fighting men at Fort Benning. It won this enviable position through food, service, and a friendly atmosphere which is sensed by a man in uniform the moment he enters the door.

Harvey's, to the military, is eating headquarters in Columbus and still more—it is a social center, a meeting place, where they greet their friends.

At Harvey's they not only give service, they give it with a smile. Harvey's has the largest capacity of any restaurant in Columbus, and the lowest rent, and for that reason can sell food at the lowest prices and at the same time make a legitimate profit. Its policy is to buy the best in food—and to buy for cash, and in volume, so as to get the lowest prices—and to pass this saving on to its customers.

Harvey's has 27 booths and 17 tables, as well as 6 private dining rooms, and a large staff of waiters give prompt and courteous service, a customer, if he has to wait at all, has to wait for a seat only a short time.

It is a restaurant noted for its cleanliness. Every effort is made to keep it spotlessly clean and also thoroughly sanitary from front door to back.

"We are feeding as many as 4,000 in one day at Harvey's," said Sam Dardarian, the proprietor. "There must be a reason. Harvey's does more business than any other one restaurant in Columbus."

The equipment of this restaurant throughout is new and thoroughly modern. Mr. Dardarian is a restaurant man of long experience, and the equipment at Harvey's represents his idea of how a restaurant should be outfitted and prepared for ideal service.

The chef at Harvey's has had long experience and is a recognized expert of high standing in the culinary field. He was chef at the Statler, at Buffalo, N. Y., and at the Atlanta-Biltmore, and has had many years experience in the Harvey restaurant system.

Harvey's is famous for its seafoods and special dishes, in addition to its general menu of the choices foods unsurpassed anywhere. Its kitchen is conveniently located for quick service. All glasses, dishes and silverware are sterilized. No pains are spared to prepare all food amidst the safest, most sanitary conditions.

The management recently expended several hundred dollars in improvement in re-decorating the restaurant completely.

Ten per cent of all sales daily at Harvey's go into U. S. war bonds.

"Money is no good unless we win the war," said Mr. Dardarian, "and then, outside of that, everyone should do his part by buying war bonds. There can be no greater blessing than being a citizen of the United States of America, living in a free country like this."

Harvey's has fed many outstanding people coming to Columbus and Fort Benning from all over the country. The list of guests has included such notables as a senator from Texas, a senator from Georgia, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., "big shots" from New York City and Man Mountain Dean. Incidentally, Man Mountain Dean enjoyed Harvey's famous spaghetti.

Joyed Harvey's famous spaghetti so much that he consumed four or five plates of it.

Families visiting their sons at Fort Benning recommend Harvey's—they like the food and the service. The kind words they say about the restaurant are out of the book of personal experience.

One of the brightest spots in Sam Dardarian's life is the letters he receives from military friends and customers, now in distant fields, some of them on the other side of the world. There was a much appreciated letter from 40 paratroopers, who wrote from overseas to say that they are getting along fine and want Harvey's to send them a T-bone steak apiece! Harvey's has received many letters from captains, lieutenants and others, formerly stationed at Fort Benning, sending their friendly personal greetings to Mr. Dardarian and staff.

"I appreciate these letters very much," said Mr. Dardarian, "and as I am sure the boys haven't forgotten us, even if they are overseas."

Harvey's has fed as many as 400 or 500 draftees coming through Columbus. Ask any bus driver who gives the best food in Columbus. The answer is "Harvey's."

Sam Dardarian knows what war is, and appreciates fully the soldier's viewpoint—from personal experience. He knows how tough war is and what the fighting man has to go through. This draws him very close to the soldiers of today, and every man in uniform is him a buddy. So when a soldier walks in, he is to Mr. Dardarian very much more than just another customer.

(Adv.)